Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XI, NO 50 | 24 Pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | DECEMBER 14, 1972

THE SETTING IS FAMILIAR, but it all looks so different...massive oaks turned into canopies of delicate lace, hills grown higher and more stately under frosty mantles, fences at once softer and brought into sharp focus. From the Cachagua Grade, where this scene was photographed, to the Fish ranch overlooking the mouth of Carmel Valley, last weekend's rare snowfall brought the magic of an early white Christmas. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

THE TOWN CRIER

Hermann Friedlaender, a noted dressage judge from Soquel, will conduct a dressage clinic this Saturday, Dec. 16 at the home of Ms. Joy Pritchard, Los Laureles Grade Road. The clinic starts at 9 a.m. Fifteen selected riders will each receive a half hour of public instruction. Spectators are welcome, admission free.

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Still more recommendations for possible appointees to the Central Coast Regional Commission to be established under Proposition 20, the Coastline Protection Initiative, came last week from the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Endorsed by the chamber's executive board were Mrs. C. Mark Thomas of Carmel Valley, County planning commissioner Charles Kramer of Pebble Beach and Monterey attorney Charles Page.

The three were recommended as possible "public members" of the 16-member commission, which will review building permits and establish guidelines for coastal development for San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties.

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Women interested in participating on a new working committee to assist the ABC (A Better Chance) program at Carmel High School have been invited to attend a meeting Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church.

Fourteen supporters of ABC showed up for an organizational meeting held at the church two weeks ago, and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, informal chairman of the group, said she hopes that number will be doubled or tripled in January.

The ABC program brings 10 minority group boys to Carmel High School for an opportunity to take college-preparatory courses.

Supported almost entirely the past two years by the national ABC program, the Carmel project must raise money locally if the program is to continue next year.

For information about ABC or the new support committee, contact Mrs. Wolfe at 659-2161.

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BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

The story of California is the story of water, to a compelling degree. Thus, it is not surprising that water should be the focal point of controversy after controversy in the State Legislature, ranking with taxes, education, law enforcement and welfare as a prime legislative interest.

This year's water controversy concerned wild rivers, and pitted conservation interests against public safety interests, economic interests against aesthetic interests, local needs against state-wide needs.

What is a wild river? Essentially it is nothing more nor less than a major river unencumbered by dams or structural diversions. 120 years ago there were 38 complete river systems which flowed into the Pacific Ocean within California's borders. Today there are three, the Eel, Trinity and Klamath Rivers of California's north coastal region.

In the past, dams have been constructed on major rivers for good reasons, hydro-electric power, flood control, water export, and recreation being among them. As early as 1928, the voters approved a state water policy which requires "...that the water resources of the state be put to beneficial use to the fullest extent of which they are capable..."

Two bills were introduced early this year to protect the status of the state's last remaining free-flowing rivers. One was tougher than the other, placing a 20-year moratorium on the planning or construction of dams. It is argued, and it is hard for me to disagree, that the protection of the few remaining free-flowing rivers is, in itself, putting these water resources to their fullest beneficial use, "by protection and preserving the fish and wildlife, scenic and recreational values which might otherwise be lost..."

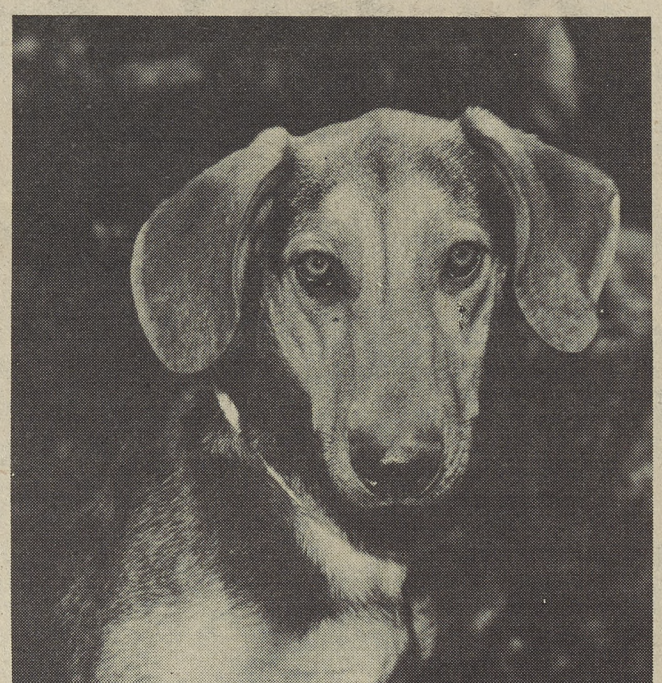
The principle opposition argument which has emerged concerns flood control and I am sure if you and I lived along the river, we could understand their reasoning. However, the author of the moratorium, Peter Behr, (R-Marin County) maintains that other flood-control methods, such as levees, flood plains, and temporary storage dams on tributaries could be employed under provisions of the bill and would be sufficient to prevent flooding rather than build large dams.

Since the initial introduction of both wild river bills, numerous amendments have been made to the point where each does about the same thing. The moratorium period of the Eel has been reduced to about 12 years. Under the tougher of the two measures, not even plans for dams could be undertaken. However, so minor are the differences between the two, that both were passed and are on the Governor's desk, giving the chief executive complete discretion over the issue of "wild rivers."

Enuf for now... BOB WOOD

P.S. Last Wednesday morning in Sacramento, I left the motel early and drove into the state garage under the Capitol Building. I went up the elevator to our office on the fourth floor, which looks out over the capitol grounds. When I opened the shade and looked out on this particular morning, the sight was breathtaking. It had snowed the night before and at this early hour it had still not melted. I don't recall ever seeing anything as beautiful. I found myself wishing Ansel Adams were there to capture this scene and take it back to you folks at home.

SPCA Pet of the Week



WAS I BORN TO LOSE—NOW I'M NEEDING YOU. I'm friendly, love children and would be eternally grateful if you would give me a good home. You can find me at the S.P.C.A. 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway or phone 373-2631. (photo by Virginia Kay)

Library Christmas party

By BETTY SHIELDS

LIBRARIAN, MONTEREY COUNTY LIBRARY
IN CARMEL VALLEY

The date is Dec. 20, the time is 10:30, the place is the Valley Library. The occasion is a Christmas story hour for the children, pre-school through second grade. We hope to have lots of fun so stretch your calendars to make room for it.

We are pleased to report that we have survived a remodeling job at the library. It's still a little messy but getting better every day. We now have a handsome back room for a work area and storage place and have changed the arrangement of the shelves on one side of the main room. Come in and see if you approve!

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE NICEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD WHO LIVE, OF COURSE, IN CARMEL VALLEY.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Rezoning on Wolter property -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will hear an application for rezoning of 2½ acres from residential to industrial use for relocation of Y.R. Azcarate's cement batch plant on Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m.

Riverside Park -- Application for use permit to expand the number of trailer and tent sites at Riverside Park on Schulte Road will be heard by the Monterey County Planning Commission on Dec. 20, 1:50 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula Area Plan -- Monterey County Planning Commission will hold an informal review of the preliminary Monterey Peninsula Area Plan at 3:50 p.m., Dec. 20.

New Cummings building on Delfino Place -- The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Jan. 9, 11 a.m. on an appeal by Larry Cummings from the decision of the Planning Commission denying design approval for a new restaurant-office building.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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THE ORGANIC GARDENER

. . . in Carmel Valley

By LEE HALL

MANURE

A 1,000 POUND HORSE excretes 18,000 pounds of manure every year, while a dairy cow excretes 27,000 pounds. There are 10 million horses and nearly 100 million cattle in the United States today. That is a heap of manure.

In addition, there are nearly 200 million people in this country busily excreting every day.

On the space ship Earth, we are living in a closed life cycle system. The various life systems must be balanced or space ship Earth is going to be traveling through space without living passengers. Animals breath out carbon dioxide which green plants take in and make starches and sugars for animals to eat. The plants also give off oxygen as a by-product of starch making, which the animals must have to live.

The same cycle must be maintained in other waste products of the animals. The animal waste products must be returned to the soil or the closed life system will be a one-way withdrawal that will eventually cease to exist. Earth is a rich bank we are writing checks on, but eventually we have to make deposits to keep the bank solvent. Besides bankruptcy of the earth, if we don't recycle, how long will it be before we are waist deep in manure? The rivers, lakes and oceans are rebelling now at having to take our wastes.

Recycle we must, but there is a bright side because of the way man can assist Nature to do its work.

The people who use chemical fertilizers are quick to point out that horse manure, for example, assays at only .7 percent nitrogen, .3 percent phosphate and .6 percent potassium. Ammonium sulfate contains 21 percent nitrogen. Simple arithmetic shows that for nitrogen content alone, 100 pounds of ammonium sulfate would require an equivalent 3,000 pounds of manure. For a one-shot top dressing on first year ground, I will use the ammonium sulfate, being careful to sow the ammonium sulfate in a narrow band. If the ammonium sulfate touches the plant or is closer than four inches to the stem of the plant there is a good chance the plant will be killed.

Now, for long term use, how do the two stock up? First, the manure is 65 percent water, so if we consider dry weight we are already near 10 to 1 instead of 30 to 1. The ammonium sulfate is nearly pure. The nitrogen comes from the ammonia alone (NH4), the sulfate may or may not be harmful, but when sulfate combines with hydrogen it becomes sulfuric acid. Farm yard manure, on the other hand, assays this way (it will vary depending on foods eaten):

Moisture content (percent)	65 percent
Nitrogen	1 percent
Phosphorous	.29 percent
Potassium	1.13 percent
Calcium	.94 percent
Magnesium	.26 percent
Boron	.00092 percent
Cobalt	.0000055 percent
Copper	.00053 percent
Molybdenum	.0000034 percent
Zinc	.0043 percent

HUMAN SOLID WASTE is composed of the following components:

Water	65 percent
Solid	35 percent

The solids consists of compounds of nitrogen, calcium, phosphate, iron and magnesium. Ingested cellulose is excreted unchanged.

It has been estimated that 70 percent of the nitrogen, 75 percent of the phosphorous, and 80 percent of the potassium taken out of the soil when animals eat the plants can be returned by utilizing the manure (solid and liquid) in the soil.

Manure can be returned directly to the soil by turning it under and letting it slowly decompose, or by combining it with other waste organic material and making compost. Manure should never be left on top of the ground since it loses a great deal of its nutritive value from the action of sun, wind and rain. Turning the manure under is a satisfactory method of preserving the nutrients but is much slower than composting. In fact, some manures require so much bacterial action to decompose that the soil suffers a decreased fertility until decomposition is complete and the nutrition from the dead microorganisms is added to the decomposed manure. Decomposition results in formation of insoluble and free nitrogen compounds, added to by the breakdown of the fibrous materials in the manure.

So it is not the original composition of manure in nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium that is so important; it is the action of decomposition, bacteria and earthworms that increases the nutritive value of the manure, not to mention the improved mechanical composition of the soil.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Vending machines to be removed at high school

VENDING MACHINES are out at Carmel High School and Middle School and new snack bars are in.

That was the decision of the Carmel school board last night in voting to authorize the district to remove all vending machines, with the possible exception of a milk and hot soup dispenser, during Christmas vacation.

When school resumes in January, students will be able to buy the same variety of food from a snack bar counter which will operate at lunch time, at all breaks and between classes where the schedule permits.

According to Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, the new system may actually save students money on some items, because the school district sells food at cost, without a profit mark-up. The snack bars will be self-supporting, including labor costs.

Removal of vending machines will resolve a serious space conflict at the high school, where they have been located in a room used throughout the school day for various physical education activities.

The change-over should also solve complaints about mechanical breakdowns and other problems connected with the vending machine operation.

Hinton said that an orange juice machine has been installed at Middle School selling juice at 10 cents a cup.

Although students will be able to buy milk at the snack bars during the school day, Hinton said it has been proposed to leave the vending machines for milk and soup at the high school for the convenience of students participating in after-school activities.

ON ANOTHER TOPIC of interest to the high school, the board authorized the district to resurface the three good tennis courts at the school and fill in the cracks and add a backboard to a fourth, undersized court.

Work will be done by the district's own maintenance crew, and is expected to cost about $3,000.

This decision represented something of a compromise, because the tennis coach and others at the high school had asked the board to consider replacing the undersized court with one of regulation size.

After discussing the project with specialists in the field, Hinton reported to the board that it would cost between $12,000 and $16,000 to bring the small court up to standard. And in so doing, he said, the district would run the risk of damaging the three good courts because heavy construction equipment would have to drive across them to reach the fourth court.

Board members agreed that the district could not afford the outlay for a single court, and settled for improving the small court so it can be used for instructional purposes.

Gordon L. Kramer named new community counselor

GORDON L. KRAMER, director of a delinquency prevention youth program in San Francisco, was hired by the Carmel school board last night to be the district's new community counselor.

Kramer, 27, will start work on Dec. 27, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of John Frykman in October. Kramer will receive an annual salary of $10,000, funded by a federal grant administered by the Community Hospital.

Kramer was selected after an extensive screening process in which 62 applicants were reviewed by a committee of parents, teachers, students and administrators.

Ten applicants were then interviewed by the committee, and the top three choices were brought to Carmel for further interviews with the administrative council of the school district and the board of education.

Kramer has been director of The Advocate Project Inc. in San Francisco, and recruited and trained 100 volunteers for the delinquency prevention and youth advocacy program.

In his role as director, he served on many city and state committees concerned with the welfare of youth. The project was ended in mid-September upon the recommendation of its board and staff.

KRAMER was graduated from Friends Select High School in Philadelphia and attended Temple and Rutgers universities, where he majored in non-profit organization administration.

He has also received specialized training in drug counseling, operant conditioning, group therapy, rehabilitation workshop administration and family therapy, the latter from the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto.

Before coming to San Francisco, Kramer was a child care supervisor in charge of 40 emotionally disturbed children in a residential treatment center in York, Pa., and later director of a vocational rehabilitation program for former mental hospital patients in Philadelphia.

Just prior to organizing The Advocate Project, he was workshop director for the contract workshop of Goodwill Industries in San Francisco.

He is a member of the California Council on Children and Youth, the Consumer Federation of California, and youth committees of the Human Rights Commission and the San Francisco Association for Mental Health.

He has also served as a director of Transitions to Freedom, a job development program for ex-convicts; a director and volunteer coordinator for San Francisco Consumer Action; consumer chairman for the Sunset Parkside Education and Action Committee; and secretary of the Police Community Relations committee for the Taraval District of San Francisco.

Kramer is married and has no children.

New State tax bill:

Little adverse affect on Carmel School District

WITH AN AUDIBLE sigh of relief, members of the Carmel school board learned last night that the recent passage of a major tax reform-school finance bill by the State legislature will not bankrupt the school district.

"It appears that the Carmel Unified School District will not be seriously hurt by Senate Bill 90," Walter E. Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, reported.

SB 90, the Reagan-Moretti bill, coupled a sharp increase in aid to urban school districts and a drop in property taxes with a one-cent increase in the State sales tax.

According to information received from Senator Donald Grunsky, Hinton said, the measure will allow the Carmel district to continue its present program and keep up with cost-of-living increases.

The district will be able to continue its present tax rate of $2.85 per $100 of assessed valuation and to levy permissive overrides which have been voted but not used. The district has an additional 14.3 cents available from permissive overrides which it is not now taxing. This would produce an additional $180,000 over the current year's budget.

Carmel will also continue to be a basic aid school district and receive $125 per student from the State based on average daily attendance figures. This year Carmel expects to receive $403,000 from the State for basic (minimum) aid.

WHAT THE BILL DOES DO, Hinton said, is limit Carmel to cost-of-living increases only in the future and establish a ceiling for per-pupil expenditures.

Meanwhile, poorer school districts will receive a sharp increase in State support to raise their level of per-pupil expenditures.

Because the assessed valuation in Carmel is expected to rise at a faster rate than the cost of living, Hinton said, the district may actually be able to cut taxes in the future, because it will not be allowed to earn above the specified per-pupil limit.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor pointed out one catch to the overall favorable analysis.

Taylor said that many people, including State Controller Houston Flournoy, don't think that SB 90 meets the requirements of the Serrano-Priest Decision. That was the landmark ruling by the State Supreme Court which held that local property taxes could not be used as the primary support for schools.

If the courts hold that SB 90 perpetuates a pattern of unequal per-pupil income, Taxylor said, the legislature may still consider a state-wide property tax.

All previous proposals for a state-wide property tax would have had the effect of reducing the money available to the Carmel school district.

As a hedge against this possibility, the board authorized the district to continue its joint powers agreement with Schools for Sound Finance for another year, at a cost of $1000.

Schools for Sound Finance is an organization of 60 to 70 basic aid school districts which hires a legislative advocate in Sacramento to represent their interests and to provide information on pending legislation.

Carmel has supported the group for two years.

"No one really cares much about basic aid districts in California," Taylor said. "We're scattered, we tend to be smaller...Unless we band together, we have no voice."

AN INDUSTRIAL SITE? This is the area at the far back of Luis Wolter's farm where Y.R. Azcarate hopes to relocate his cement batch plant. Azcarate must move from his location in Roach Canyon, at the base of Del Mesa Carmel, because the county, acting in accordance with a new State law, can no longer grant a variance for an industrial use in a residential zone. Wolter's property is also zoned for residential use, but Azcarate will go before the County Planning Commission at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday to seek rezoning to M, or industrial, for this 2½ acre site. This view is looking west, with the Carmel River just out of sight on the left.

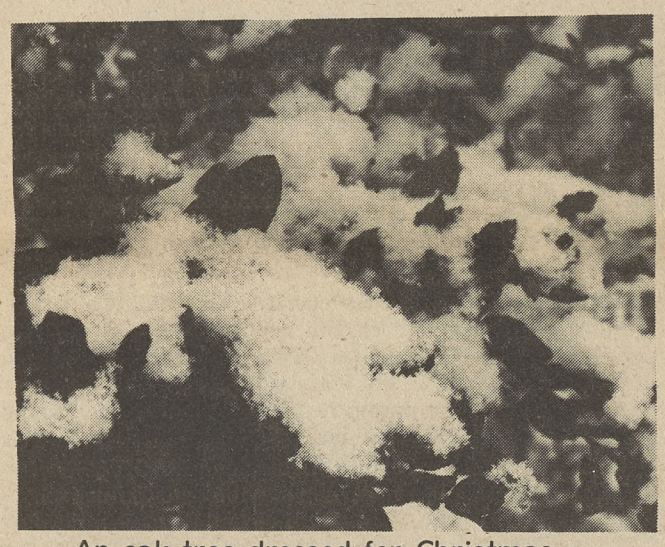
Photo by George T.C. Smith

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

WHILE OLE MAN WINTER gripped the Valley Oaks 'n Cacti in icy clutches, residents—young and old—fell under a temporary spell of "Snow Madness" and were seen doing things which could be termed only as "positively giddy!"...cars loaded with college and high school students skittering up the Valley Road to where the snow action could be found, passed cars loaded with snow headed down to the "Banana Belt"...one overly generous soul dumped a partial load at the Mobil gas station where four native California small fry were seen making their first-in-a-life-time snow balls...snow, gasoline, oil and all...another pickup load arrived at Tularcitos Elementary where students promptly rolled up a cheerful snowman with rocks for buttons and eyes—a pencil for a nose ("Didn't even have a scarf" grumped one soft hearted child,) but the short lived icy figure didn't seem to mind...the shocking sight of snow frosting the surrounding hill (and roof) tops was second only to the unheard of sign warning "ICY" at the Carmel Valley Road-Los Laureles Grade intersection...phone lines tied between the Valley-Middle School-and Carmel High as students rushed to call home when snowflakes began falling first in Carmel... scholarly revolts in classrooms as students exited en mass for the outdoors among the swirling flakes...stores reported a land office business in scarves and mittens...as did the Thrift Shop as everyone searched for warm clothing to wear to Chews Ridge...and service stations sold out of anti-freeze...an amazing array of "for-real" snow sports equipment appeared on snow covered Valley slopes-along with enterprising families who found sliding just as much fun on garbage can covers, dish pans, a detour sign, ocean surf boards with skaggs removed, cardboard boxes, sheets of heavy duty plastic, and inner tubes...semi-tropical plants and shrubs began sprouting plastic overcoats, (and aren't those smiley face garment bags wild!)...fancy Valley canines decked out in the latest doggy fashions peered with disdain from toasty warm cars at less fortunates plodding sweater-less and heater-less down the Carmel Valley lanes...Christmas trees (many more and much earlier) began appearing on auto tops heading for an unheard of early trimming as Valley-ites agreed in a body, "It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas"...same body-also in realistic agreement-that chipping frost off car windows in the early a.m...ice out of the horse troughs...thawing pipes under the house...and California construction in general left a great deal to be desired when the mercury plummeted to an all time low...Remember the winter of '72...Who will ever forget it!

THE SAUCIEST SANTA to ever make a Valley appearance bounced into the Carmel Valley Women's Club Christmas Tea -- had a spicy encounter with Dorothea Edwards -- a racy run-in with Elizabeth Hoisington (and a few other obvious old friends) before opening a pack filled with gifts for all of the good members and their guests. Helping grandmother choose a present is Libby Colvin (Mrs. Mildred Scott was a guest from Los Gatos) while Beverly Sinclair (left) Vera Stokes (center) and Sara Oppenheimer (foreground) unwrap gaily wrapped parcels. Mrs. Francis Dane was chairman of the annual party with champagne punch and decorated tea cakes enjoyed by the 50 in attendance.



An oak tree dressed for Christmas.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARTKE of West Carmel Valley Road have enjoyed a special early Christmas gift...a 10-day visit from their seven month old grandson Michael White. Accompanying Master White from their home in Burlington, Vermont was his mother, Mrs. George (Claudia) White.

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WELCOME HOME to Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Edwards of Laurel Drive. The Valley-ites left in May for their home in Boxford, Mass., where they enjoyed the spring and summer months with many old friends-stayed for the eastern autumn array of colors and returned last week in time to celebrate the holidays with their many Valley friends.

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GET WELL SOON to Lin Sims of Esquiline Road who is recovering from pneumonia.

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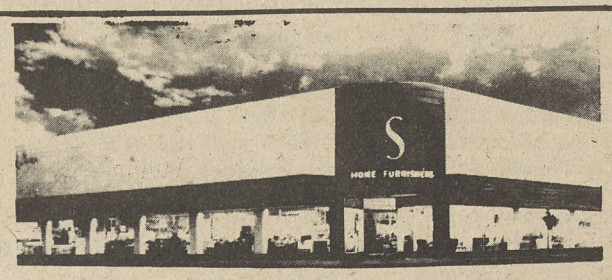
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DORSEY of Via Contenta and daughter, Leisa, are looking forward to the holiday leave of the Dorsey son, Jon, who is a member of the U.S. Navy stationed in San Diego where he is taking Medic Training at the San Diego Hospital.



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DICK MOORE, PROPRIETOR

"LE BELLES"--Valley Choraleers under the direction of Mrs. William Brodrick - presented a varied musical treat for the Carmel Valley Women's Club Christmas Tea last week at the Community Center. "When Blossoms Flowered 'Mid the Snows," "White Christmas," "Holy Morn," "Cantique de Noel" were some of the numbers presented by (left to right) Elizabeth Hoisington, Olene Dick, Joan Dionne, Rosemary Brodrick, Carol Lorenz, June Woods, Judy Gayman, Nancy Sackman, Gigi Porter and Marilyn Colvin. Accompanist for the group is Ann Wright. Le Belles will entertain for the Ladies of Mount Carmel Christmas Party this week and according to Rosemary -- "are open for bookings!"

IT'S OFF THE PRESS! The "silver edition" of "The Wehe Journal." Alice and Bob who first began "publishing" in 1948 featured a photo of their handsome grandchild Timothy Mahoney Wehe, on their 1972 greeting from the Valley Lodge where a portion of their spirited message reads..."Bones for Domino - Friskies for the Cat - Rum for the master - Champagne for the dame - Popcorn for the moppets - And we wish you all the same!"

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A CALLE DE ESTES resident, Douglas Jeffreys, has a new title at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. The Robles del Rio-ite who holds various government awards and commendations previously taught for 19 years at the Defense Language Institute and will now direct "Training for service abroad" at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. The program offers concentrated training for personnel of corporations doing business abroad as well as for foreign employees who will return to their native countries to operate U.S. subsidiaries. With degrees from Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley, Jeffreys also studied in Paris and Yugoslavia.

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CHRISTMAS at the Carriage House was the party theme this year for the traditional installation dinner and Christmas party for the Carmel Valley Garden Association. Mrs. Clyde (Beth) Hitchcock (who with her late husband were among the charter members who organized Valley Petal Pushers into a club some 15 years ago) served as installing officer and presented the king sized hand carved gavel which was used in those early days to control exuberant gardeners to Mrs. Stan (Rosemary) Roberts who began her second year as head of the association. Salih Mehdy was installed as vice president, and Mrs. Harold Maynard as corresponding secretary. Chris Schiesswohl and his wife were "ice bound" on the Cachagua so was installed in absentia as recording secretary. Sincere appreciation was expressed to outgoing officers Judy Parham, Mary Martin and Elsie Coggeshall. The 28 members and guests also paid tribute to Wanda and Bob Slangerup who are moving from our area and presented them with a gift. Following dinner, the gardeners enjoyed their novel gift exchange—unique with their club—"Christmas Bing."

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IN ADDITION TO PIPING the historic adventures of Apollo 17 Astronauts Cernan, Schmitt and Evans thru the Communication Satellite Corporation Station at Jamesburg, the COMSAT Employees Association enjoyed their annual Christmas party on Saturday night at the Monterey Elks Club. The prime roast beef buffet dinner was followed by dancing to the music of Neil Armstrong. In charge of the party arrangements were Al Eleshio, social vice president of the employees association, assisted by Larry Cisneros, president, Lee Dorsey, treasurer and Patty Blatnik, secretary.

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SANTA TO VISIT VALLEY SATURDAY

Holiday vacation will get off to an exciting start on Saturday when Santa Claus has scheduled a visit to Valley children. Community Center president Bob Wehe and fellow board members received confirmation from the Jolly old elf himself, that he will land at the Valley Airport at 10 a.m. EVERYONE is invited to be at the field to give him a rousing welcome and to escort him on a parade through the Village. Parade route (with traffic control by volunteers from REACT) will be: from the airstrip to Ford, down Ford to Holman, down to the Valley Road and up to Del Fino to Pilot to Via Contenta to the Community Center. Here Santa will hold court—listening to the wishes of each child and presenting him with a candy cane which has been furnished by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The Community Center will have a snack bar featuriung coffee, hot chocolate, and donuts for the hungry marchers. Smokey the Bear is planning to join the fun as are some of Santa's elves (if their work is completed); and Mrs. Claus (if her Christmas baking is finished). Be sure and invite all of your new neighbors to join you for this traditional family Christmas party.

Please turn to next page

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ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Re-printed below is a magazine clipping, written by a roving reporter, who was greatly taken by the wondrous things displayed in Mr. Winter's shop, The Village Jeweler, on Dolores Street between 5th & 6th - Su Vecino Court.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop.

" 'The Village Jeweler,' whose astute owner has collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foolin'. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jewelers is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip—from ANY distance. A shoppers' paradise."—Adv.

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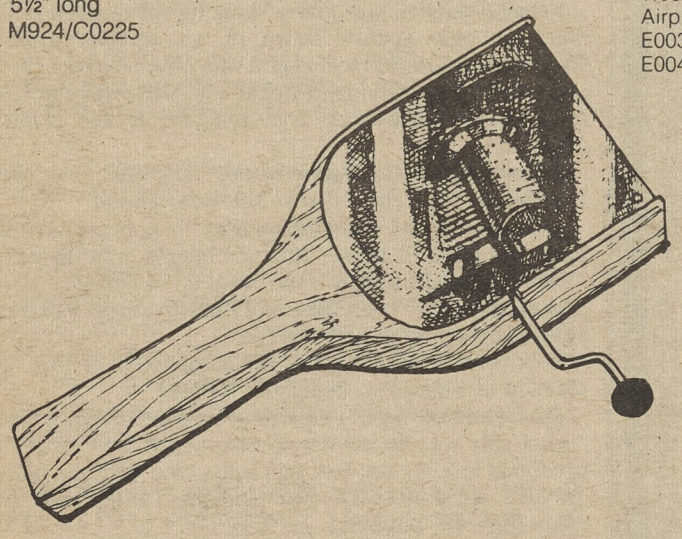

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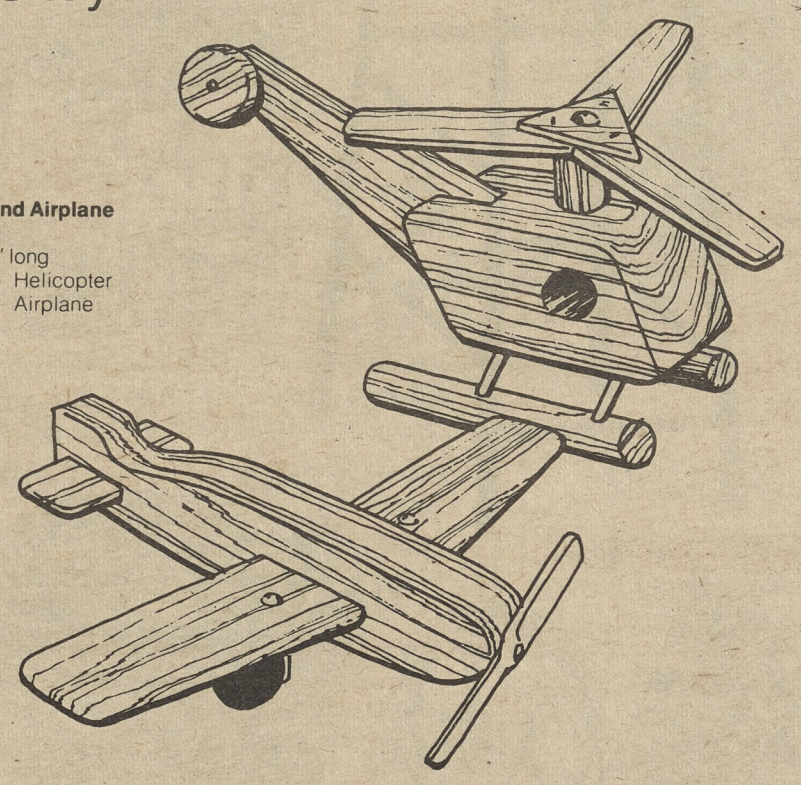

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

COACH BOB WALTHOUR'S Carmel High School Cross Country team was honored jointly with the Water Polo Team at an awards banquet given in honor of the athletes and their parents by the Carmel Booster Club. Two of the runners tapped for outstanding performances during the '72 season were (left to right) Dave Wright and Mark Jensen.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The 26th Annual Carmel High Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Donald Craig Gymnasium. Last year's champion, Saratoga, will be returning to defend its title and according to coach Monty Feekes, "Carmel coming off with three big wins at the Gustine Tournament, which gave them the championship of the tourney should give them a good chance to win their own tournament...a feat which has not been accomplished since 1961."

Monday's games begin at 4:30 with Santa Cruz meeting Gonzales; Pacific Grove vs. Irvington follow at 6 p.m.; Saratoga against Seaside at 7:30 and the Carmel Padres meet Harbor at 9 p.m.

Now one of the oldest in Northern California, the Carmel tournament was started by Coach George Mosolf in 1947. Coach Mosolf had just returned from a tour of duty with the Navy and was keenly interested in developing and furthering sportsmanship among high school athletes and the student bodies of those athletes. Thus, he conceived the idea of a basketball tournament that would bring together eight high schools for three days.

The first tournament included five schools from the old "B" Division of the Coast Counties Athletic Association (King City, Gonzales, Pacific Grove, Gilroy and Carmel) Monterey of the CCAL "A" Division and Gustine and Patterson from the San Joaquin Valley area. Of these original eight schools, only Carmel has played in all 25 tournaments. Pacific Grove won the first tournament and has won only one other time (1955) when such players as Calvin Modenhauer, Tom Hoy and Eddie Esteban were on the team.

Gustine has won the tournament twice (1964 and 1965) when the Redskins featured Bud Lefever and the Amarante twins, Ron and Rich. Carmel has won the tournament just once (1961) when the late twins, John and Chris Wilkin and Jim Brown were the stars.

The past 20 years have seen some great players perform in the tournament. Several of them, like Tony Vigna (Gilroy, 1954), Bud Bowling (Fremont, 1956 and 1957) and Dick Smith (Gilroy, 1958 and 1959)went on to play basketball for colleges and universities and in the cases of Bowling and Smith, ended up captains of their teams at Stanford and California, respectively. Vigna and Bowling are now successful coaches in their own rights.

Gustine's Dwight Davenport was the first player to play in four tournaments (1954-57). Anthony Russo (Junipero, 1961-64), Rich Amarante (Gustine, 1962-65), Bug Lefever (Gustine 1963-66), Paul Scheidegger and Gene Guglielmo (Live Oak, 1964-67), and Ron Bowman (King City, 1964-66) have also played in four. Bud Lefever of Gustine was the only player to be named to the All-Tournament Team for three straight years (1964-66). He is the only sophomore to ever be named the Most Valuable Player.

In 1957 the first Tournament Trophy was retired by Fremont who had won five times. The second trophy was retired in 1969 by Monterey which had recorded three wins. Over the years Carmel player was named to the list of Most Valuable players with the addition in 1963 of Rich Wise to the list. The Padres invite you to attend one day—or all three—and support the Carmel cagers.

xxx

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE AT OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

A reminder from Father Douglas Keating to parishioners of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. Plans now call for services to be resumed in the newly renovated church on El Camitto. There will be a Midnight Mass on December 24th and on Christmas Day Masses at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon (no evening Mass).

xxx

ROZ AND NICK ZANIDES of Tierra Grande are the parents of an eighth daughter, Koren Rosamond, who was born Nov. 24, weighing eight pounds, eight ounces.

Koren (which means girl or daughter or maiden in Greek) has seven older sisters: Dawn, 18, who attends Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood and was pleased about the baby; and six at home. Glynis, who had her 17th birthday Monday, Regan, 15, Dierdre, 12, Zoe, 5, Cara, 4, and Nichole, 18 months.

"They were pretty disappointed," says Roz, "but Nick and I were terribly relieved that she was human."

As answer to the observation that "You must have a lot of help with the little ones," Roz just laughs, a bit hysterically. "The only other 'mother' I had went off to college," she says, adding that it's "been especially grisly since Thanksgiving since they all have had the flu."

Nick is an English teacher at Carmel High School. He also teaches at Monterey Peninsula College.

Roz has acted in local theater groups for 20 years. Her most recent play was the review, U.S.A. which the Circle Theatre produced last spring. Roz has also acted with the old Wharf Theatre, the Forest Theater, and the Tantamount Theater when they did puppets.

Roz says that Nick was in on this childbirth, as he has been on the past three deliveries, "which is marvelous, of course." They were especially pleased he could be there for Koren's birth, since she will be their last child.

Roz says she'd like to have about 50 children. Adopting two dozen boys sounds just great to her.

"I really like the people that other people call children," she says, but she agrees that "People who really aren't with kids shouldn't be having them."

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HE SHOULD HAVE some sort of windbreak.

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

THIS WEEK'S cold weather has taken Californians by surprise. It's colder than many can remember. Compared to other parts of the country, however, our cold snap isn't much. It's not a Colorado blizzard or a Wisconsin White Christmas. Easterners take for granted some cold-weather horse chores that have caught Californians unprepared.

Where did you live the last time that breaking the ice in the water trough was a regular morning chore?

Nature has given horses good defenses against cold. Wild horses survive on snowy plains. The long winter coat hides a dense, furry undercoat with millions of tiny air spaces between hairs to trap a layer of warm air next to the horse's body. Still air is an excellent insulator. The principle of house insulation made of foam or fiberglass is to trap lots of pockets of still air.

The outer hairs of a winter coat overlap like shingles to form a waterproof surface. Rain runs right off. Horses stand still in the rain, heads down, looking miserable. But little sympathy is needed; they're holding their best position for keeping the undercoat dry and the warm air trapped in their fur.

THE WORST THING that can happen to a horse in cold weather is to get wet. The soft fur mats down. Without the millions of pockets of insulating air, the horse gets very cold. Since rain doesn't penetrate the horse's natural rain coat, the main source of wetness is perspiration.

After a workout, a horse has to be carefully cooled out. "Dried out" might be more descriptive than "cooled out." Not only must his outer coat be dry, but the thick undercoat must be dry as well. This can be difficult to achieve.

If you have worked your horse to a sweat, you must walk him until he is dry. Rubbing him with thick towels helps. Some big stables have hot walking machines like a big pony ride wheel to lead the horses around. If you don't have one, you do the walking.

A blanket on the hot horse helps if it is the right kind of blanket. If it has a waterproof outside, it will trap the sweat under it. The horse won't get dry; he just recycles his own wetness.

A cotton blanket or feed sack blanket gets cold as the wet sweat evaporates from it. A horse could get chilled before he gets dry.

The best blanket for sweaty horses is wool. Wool absorbs the sweat like a blotter but wool is also warm even when wet.

Horse blankets are expensive to buy. If you have let your horse grow his own winter coat and don't intend to leave him blanketed, you may not have to buy one. Two woolen bed blankets from a rummage sale can be sewn together for a cooler. Tie tapes can be sewn on or you can buy blanket pins at the tack store.

IF YOUR HORSE is kept outside he needs some kind of windbreak. An overhead shelter or a barn is nice, but not strictly necessary in this part of California. Even when winter is at its worst, many horses prefer to be outside.

In Carmel Valley you can predict the wind will blow either up the Valley or down the Valley. Cross winds are not a worry. A thick hedge or stand of trees, or a south-facing wall will do very well.

In coldest weather, a fair amount of the horse's feed goes into body heat. Give him more food, especially more grain. Corn and barley have long been considered "heating" foods. Alfalfa meal with molasses in it is a welcome addition to a cold weather diet, too.

Chilling or loss of weight in wintertime may open the door to infections. Older horses are watched to see "if they make it through the winter." Lowered resistance may turn a runny nose into a serious cold or pneumonia. Lowered resistance doesn't end with the cold weather; it will be a problem until the horse is fat again.

Harvey Berkuist

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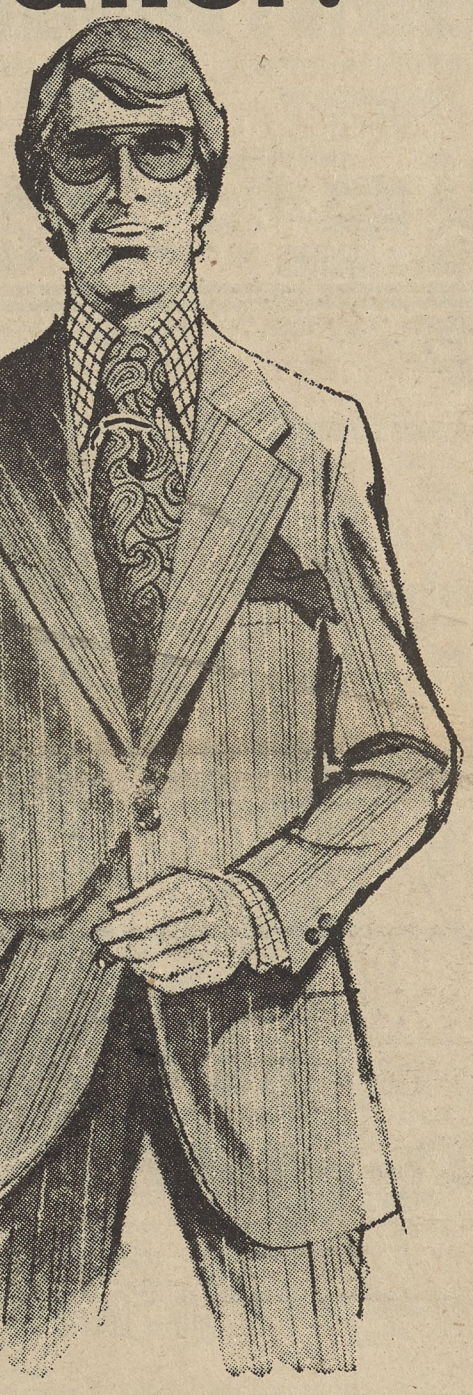

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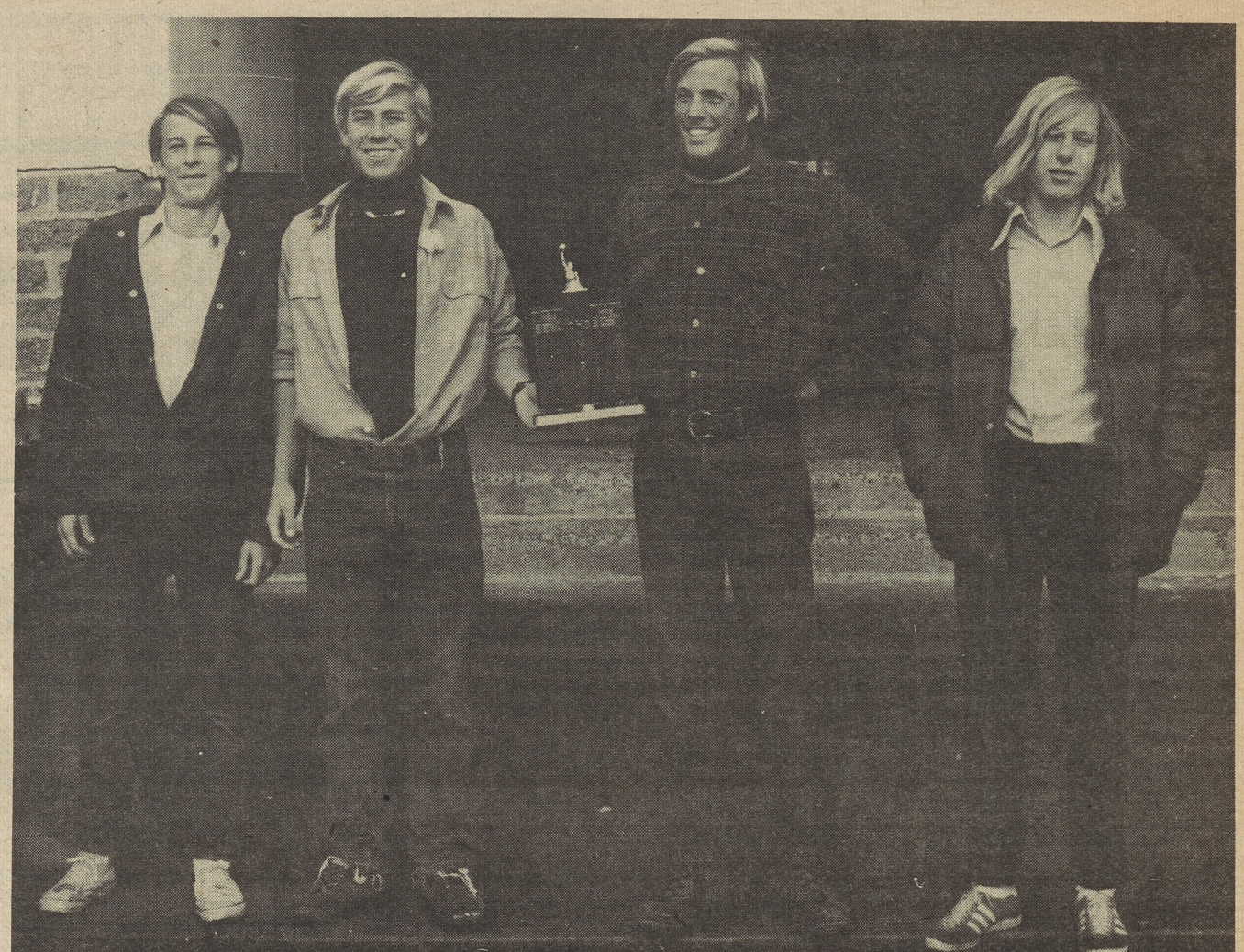

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Water Polo season ended recently with an awards banquet honoring the Varsity and Frosh-Soph teams. Reviewing the '72 season, Coach Jim Agan stated: "We had a very successful water polo season this fall. The varsity had a 7 win - 3 loss record and played very good water polo. There were seven seniors on the team. Chaco Mohler (leading scorer with 35 goals), Kim Banker, Jim Morton, Bill Whitesides, Mike Wellborn, Ray Luce (season captain) and Bill Kingrey." The Frosh-Soph team had a second undefeated season in as many years with a 10-0 record. They now have a 19-game winning streak going. Leading scorer for their team was Ken Wammock with sophs Bill Morris and Don Thurnburg scoring well, too. A total of 33 boys participated in the sport this year. Awards for the Most Valuable Player went to: Varsity Offense, Chaco Mohler; Varsity Defense, Jim Morton; Frosh-Soph Offense: Ken Wammock; Frosh-Soph Defense: Tom Smith. Players pictured (left to right), Tom Smith, Chaco Mohler, Jim Morton, and Ray Luce.

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COACHES from the All-Mission Trail Athletic League met in Gonzales to name the 1972 ALL-MTAL Football Team. Five Padres voted for honors were split end Steve Hare, flanker Jerry Argust (also named "Back of the Year"), QB Tony Lucido, defensive end Steve Burdick and defensive lineman Wade Gaasch. Honorable mention went to Mike Ford, linebacker; Rod Deas, defensive down lineman and Mike Merlo, running and defensive back. The honors were in addition to those handed down recently at the annual Football Banquet for players and parents given by the Carmel Booster Club. Trophies were presented to VARSITY PLAYERS Jerry Argust and Tony Lucido (a historical first time tie) voted Most Valuable Players; James Kelsey Award for scholarship, team leadership, cooperation with coaching and most valuable player to Rodney Wilkinson; Team Spirit and cooperation award to Mike Merlo; Wolf Head award for excellence on defense and best defensive player trophies to Wade Gaasch; team co-captains, Tony Lucido and Wade Gaasch. JUNIOR VARSITY honors went to Jeff Ford, Most Valuable Player, Jeff Ryan, Luis Wolters award for scholarship, team leadership, cooperation with the coaching and being the most valuable player; Chong-Chong Chang, most inspirational player, Mike Busick, Wolf Head award. FROSH WINNERS included Dan McLeod, Most Valuable player, Tom Hill, Wolf Head and Mark Nichols, Most Improved. Representative of the trophy-holders were (left to right) Wade Gaasch, Rodney Wilkinson, Jerry Argust, Mike Busick, Tom Hill, Chris Ford and Jeff Ryan.

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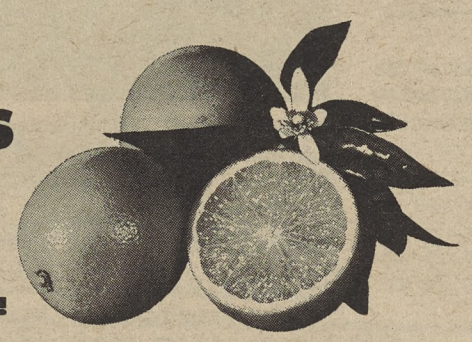

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New Crop Nuts	Almonds, Brazils, Filberts—Lb.	44¢
Cucumbers	Crispy Fresh—A Salad Must	3 for 39¢
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Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz. Tube	11¢
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Gravy Makins	French's Mix, Brown—.75-oz. (Pork 23c) (Au Jus 20c)	18¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied—16-oz.	29¢
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Prune Juice	Sunsweet—32-oz.	53¢
SS Hawaiian Punch	Red or Very Berry—46-oz. (Cherry Royal 38c)	38¢
Jello	Gelatin, All Flavors—6-oz.	23¢
Pudding Cups	or Fruit Cups, Del Monte, 4 Pack—5-oz.	57¢
Margarine	Blue Bonnet—1-lb. (Coldbrook—1-lb. 21c)	30¢
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SS Handi-Wrap	12" x 200' Roll (Kitchen Kraft Plastic Wrap, 12" x 200' Roll 43c)	53¢
SS Parsons' Ammonia	Clear or Sudsy—46-oz. (Lemon 53c)	48¢
White Magic	Spray Starch—22-oz. (Fabric Finish—20-oz. 52c)	47¢
Duraflame	3 Hour Logs—3 Pack (Single Log 71c)	$2.07

Prest-O-Logs Box of 6 Logs **93¢**

Breakfast Ideas

Maxwell House	Coffee—2-lb. (Instant 10-oz. $1.34)	$1.57
Max Pax	Coffee Filter Rings—20 Count, 24-oz. (Freeze-Dried Instant—8-oz. Jar $1.84)	$1.72
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.27)	$1.49
Pream	Coffee Creamer—16-oz. (Lucerne Coffee-tone—16-oz. 74c)	79¢
SS Tang	Instant Breakfast Drink—27-oz.	$1.32
Breakfast Orange Drink	Orchard—64-oz.	52¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 52c)	59¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks SS 46-oz. Can **35¢**

Mandarin Oranges SS Town House—11-oz. Can **28¢**

Wine & Liquor Suggestions

Gallo Wine	Hearty Burgundy—½ Gallon (Pink Chablis—½ Gallon $1.99)	$2.19
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon	$1.79
Barossa Valley Wines	From Australia 24-oz.	$1.99
Cold Duck	Say Bon—5th Bottle (Christian Brothers—5th Bottle $4.29)	$1.98
Coldbrook	Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof—5th (Seagram's 7, 86 Proof—5th $5.39)	$3.29
Rum	St. Elmo, White or Gold, 80 Proof—5th (Bacardi, 80 Proof—5th $4.99)	$3.69
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof—5th (Christian Brothers 80 Proof 5th $5.49)	$3.98

(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

Pretzels Party Pride, Assorted Styles—Reg. Pkg. **29¢**

MacNair's Scotch 86 Proof 5th Bottle **$5.09**

Items and prices in this ad are available from December 13th thru December 19th at the Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

VERNON F. HURD

Business leader becomes part-time Valley rancher

By PAT GRIFFITH

VERNON F. HURD, the genial general manager of Holman's Department Store, is a country boy at heart.

He was only five when his family pulled up stakes in Montana, where he was born, and resettled on a dairy farm in Lodi.

"As kids, we always got up at 5 a.m. to milk the cows," recalls Hurd. "We spent a lot of time outdoors...I guess that's why I enjoy this so much."

"This" was said with a wave of a hand toward a picture window framing oaks and pastures on Rancho Rebano, Hurd's five-acre spread on the San Carlos Ranch road in lower Carmel Valley.

Home to Vernon and Marion Hurd for the past 13 years, it is shared with several horses and Shetland ponies and a small forest of beautifully shaped Monterey pines.

Hurd planted the trees at the suggestion of his friend and neighbor, Harold Quentel, who operates the popular Evergreen Farm. This is the first year that Hurd's trees have been large enough to harvest, and the farmer in him views his crop with justifiable pride.

Probably few of the tree shoppers who drive past the white board fences leading to Rancho Rebano know that the tall, tanned rancher in Stetson and faded jeans who greets them is respected throughout the state as a leader in the field of retailing.

LAST MONTH he was elected secretary of the California Retailers Association, after serving on its board of directors for 12 years. He is a past president of the California Association of Employers and currently serves as chairman of the Insurance Trustees of the CAE in San Francisco.

Locally, of course, he is identified as the man who has guided Holman's since 1944, three years after he started out as personnel manager.

Holman's gain was the field of education's loss.

A graduate of the College of the Pacific (now University of the Pacific), Hurd earned a teaching credential after spending five years with the district attorney's office in Stockton.

He appeared destined for a satisfying career as a school counselor and administrator in Palo Alto when his wife's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Holman, urged him to consider an entirely different future at the family-owned department store in Pacific Grove.

"I took a sabbatical leave for a year to come down here and see how I liked it, and of course I never went back."

Hurd chose to start out in personnel "because I like people and the counseling aspect."

HE HAS CARRIED this person-to-person approach with him into the manager's office, where he is always available to both employees and customers either in person or on the phone.

"There is not a door that isn't open to the customer in our store," he says proudly. "And I never refuse to take a call. If it's a complaint, we'll try to settle it to everyone's satisfaction right there."

And he adds: "Because we're local people, and a family-owned firm, we're very close to our employees and to the people we serve. There are no outsiders in this at all, no boards of directors sitting off somewhere else making decisions about what we should do.

"I think it shows that we're interested in people, that we have the attitude of trying to give the customer a break.

"Mrs. Hurd told me of a blind man who came into the store one day, and after he had walked around a while, he said to her, 'This is a friendly store.'

"And I think that's true."

Hurd believes that friendliness, coupled with increased promotion and a major renovation program, is responsible for Holman's success in the face of stiff competition from Macy's and now, The Emporium.

"There is the right of any person or firm to go into business, and we certainly aren't going to complain about these big stores. I think that competition has gotten us out of our lackadaisical attitude and forced us to make some necessary improvements."

HURD HAS no hesitation in disclosing that Holman's sales in November ran 10 percent above the previous record high for the month, and he shares the optimism of many businessmen that this Christmas season is going to be a whopper for sales.

And he is not overly pessimistic about the effect of the Reagan-Moretti tax reform bill which coupled more aid to schools and a drop in property taxes with a one cent boost in the State sales tax.

"I felt something had to be done on taxes, and I'm vitally interested in the schools. I certainly favored a bill, but I wasn't too much in favor of the bill that passed. Still, I think it will be for the general good in the long run."

He has similar feelings about Proposition 20, the Coastline Initiative, which was vigorously opposed by the Pacific Grove city council and business interests in that community.

Hurd feels that as soon as there is clarification about how the measure will work in practice, "it may not be as bad on the economy as some people may think now.

"I sincerely hope it doesn't hold up some of the worthwhile buildings that are needed in places like Monterey," he added.

"My general philosophy on this is that the state should set the guidelines and criteria and then leave the control and application to the local areas.

"I certainly favor the control of outlandish development along the coast, but this is a difficult situation. How do you have that control and still have the right of private ownership of property with the right to develop it as you wish?"

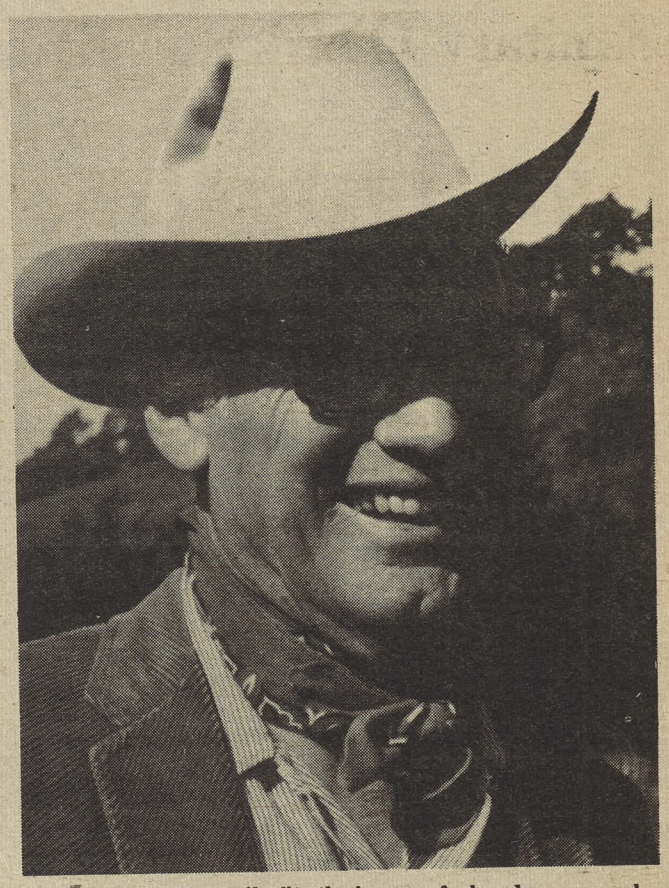
TREASURER of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Hurd served on the subcommittee which last week recommended County planning commissioner Charles Kramer, attorney Charles Page of Monterey and Mrs. C. Mark Thomas of Carmel Valley for appointment to the Central Coast Regional Commission which will be established in accordance with the measure.

Hurd feels it would be a mistake for the chamber of commerce, in the name of environmental concern, to cut back on its promotion of the Monterey Peninsula as a prime vacation and convention area.

"We have to recognize that one of the large economic factors here is tourism, and it means a lot to other people to be able to come here.

"As far as any chamber of commerce is concerned, it has to keep going. It cannot stand still. It is the same as in

Please turn to next page



VERNON HURD easily fits the image of a handsome rancher from Carmel Valley, which he is, if five acres can be called a ranch. He also happens to be general manager of Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove.

SOME FRIENDLY kibbitzing goes on as Sarah Wheaton gets instruction from Vernon Hurd on how to cut down her Christmas tree.

TOPPER JR. was a little skittish about getting close to a prickly Christmas tree until Vernon Hurd headed him out of the "forest." The Shetland is the offspring of Topper Sr. and Debonair, acquired by Hurd from the former S.F.B. Morse River Ranch. The ponies are popular with the Hurd's five grandchildren.

Sanitary District awaits reply from Odello lawyer on purchase

Negotiations for acquisition of the 292-acre Odello ranch at the mouth of Carmel Valley by the Carmel Sanitary District are, according to Board President Earl Moser, at the point where the board is waiting for "a reply from the Odello lawyer."

Board member James Pruitt and the board's attorney Shelburn Robison reported at the board's regular meeting last Tuesday night at the Carmel Rancho Center, on two discussions with Bruno and Emilio Odello concerning the possible sale of their artichoke fields for use as open space and land disposal of waste water from the sewage plant. The land would also be used to grow crops which would absorb water at a high rate.

A suggestions, Robison reported at the meeting, to the Odellos that it might be favorable, from a tax point of view, if part of the land could be included as a gift to the area will be examined by Theodore J. Labhard of Sacramento, the Odello family's attorney. He has indicated he would study what such a capital gains tax advantage would involve.

Moser commented that if negotiations with the Odellos progress to the point of agreeing on a price, the next step would be to hold a public meeting to explain all the factors involved.

The board was also informed at the meeting that Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove had decided not to undertake the year-long monitoring job of Carmel Bay for the sanitary district. Moser explained to the board that Hopkins declined to do the work because it was reported that details of their procedures had been requested.

He also told The OUTLOOK that the board is now waiting for bids from firms qualified to do the monitoring study. The bids will be discussed, he said, at the board's January meeting.

At the meeting, the board unanimously passed a resolution of confidence in the "integrity, objectivity and exceptional qualities of the Hopkins staff."

Also passed unanimously was a resolution re-electing Moser as president of the board for 1973.

Continued from preceding page

merchandising, where you have to keep moving, have to be repetitive in your message and keep reminding people, and you have to be imaginative...

"It is good to remember that the dollar that is spent in a restaurant here by a tourist sifts down and the whole community benefits."

Hurd hopes, however, that the Valley will be able to maintain its one-acre minimum on building sites. He would also like to see "great improvement" in much of the existing housing and present business areas.

"We just went through Williamsburg recently," he comments, "and we saw so much that was beautiful."

ONE BUILDING on the Peninsula which would meet the highest standards for aesthetics and design anywhere is Community Hospital, which has been the focus for much of Hurd's civic activities in the past.

He served on the board of trustees from 1950 to 1967, and was board president from 1961 to 1967 during the period the hospital was getting established at its present location.

"I saw it come into being," he says proudly. "I have always been vitally interested in its operation."

Hurd is also a past president of the Monterey Rotary Club, and he finds that the Rotarian motto sums up his own approach to his many faceted career:

"He who serves most, serves best."

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Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
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Carmel Valley Community Chapel
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For a few magic hours snowflakes danced in Carmel Valley

Winter lacework...oaks in Cachagua

Weather reports said it was a cold front from the Arctic that blundered too far south.

But it was so much more than that.

There was that jolt of disbelief Friday morning as sleepy eyes suddenly snapped into focus on hillsides glistening white and frosty pink under skies streaked with red-gold clouds.

Snow? Here? Fantastic! Do you see it? Can you believe it? Wow! Isn't it beautiful! Look at that view! Where's the camera? This is too much!

Find the mittens. Pull out the parka. Bundle up good now, it's cold out there. Off to school, off to work. Look at that snow! Isn't this something?

It was just beginning.

The flakes started slowly, a handful here, a few there, like hesitant scouts charting an unfamiliar route.

Then there were more, and still more, until the air shimmered with soft white crystals floating gently to the ground.

In Cachagua and the upper Valley, the drifting snow clung to oaks and weathered fence posts, catching on strands of barbed wire until they looked like strings of pearls flung across the landscape.

The flakes danced and beckoned outside classroom windows until they had their way, and laughing youngsters tumbled outdoors to sing and run and laugh and chase elusive swirls with outstretched hands and tongues.

In Carmel the snow sifted through stately pines in a powdery mist, and Ocean Ave. twinkled under the guise of an Alpine village.

But best of all were the smiles. Everywhere. Strangers beamed at one another in passing. Conversation sparkled in grocery stores and banks.

Like a joyful litany one heard again and again, "This is real Christmas weather, isn't it?"

It was.

And wonder to behold, it still is.

Snowcapped grandeur seen from the Cachagua Road, looking north.

Even

Atop
Cam

Even the barbs are soft...looking north from Cachagua.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Atop a winter wonderland...the crest of El Caminito, looking east up Carmel Valley.

A snowy bower frames Cachagua Road.

Apartment density limit recommended for Village

Six units per acre voted by Village Advisory Committee

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE CARMEL VALLEY Village Study Advisory Committee voted Monday to recommend a maximum density of six units per acre for any future apartment-type development of vacant commercial land in Carmel Valley Village.

In a related matter, the committee also voted to recommend that all undeveloped commercial property in the Village be rezoned to planned commercial.

In a planned commercial zone, buildings are limited to no more than 25 percent of the total building site, with 10 percent of the land required for landscaping and 65 percent for off-street parking. It also requires preparation of a detailed development plan for the property which shows its relationship to adjacent property. None of these restrictions apply to a plain commercial (C-1) zone.

The committee's vote on density came after a lengthy discussion with Walter Wong, chief of environmental services for the County Health Department.

Wong told the committee that the density of use of any property should be based, in part, on how much sewage it will produce and the means available for its disposal.

Wong said that if a development can hook up to a sewer system, the health department does not concern itself with density.

But the situation is different in the Village, he said, because it must rely on septic tanks. This has a direct effect on both commercial and residential development.

Wong said the health department operates on the assumption that every person living in an apartment produces 60 gallons of sewage a day, while each member of a single family home produces 75 gallons daily.

"My feeling is that eventually there should be a one-acre minimum for every single family home on a septic tank," Wong said.

ALTHOUGH APARTMENTS produce less per capita sewage, Wong continued, restrictions on development are tighter. A septic tank for an apartment building must be designed to handle twice the minimum requirement, and there must also be room for a 100 percent expansion of the drain field.

"We'd certainly like to see the Village have a sewer system, possibly a package sewage system for the whole Village area," Wong commented.

He added that while his department has no objection to small package sewage treatment plants as such, it does not like to see many small treatment plants scattered through a limited area.

"That's worse than septic tanks because of the maintenance problem," he said.

Although agreeing that a sewage treatment plant will be needed sometime in the future in the Valley, Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, planning commission chairman and a member of the advisory committee, said that connection to a sewer system should not be made a condition for construction.

This would make any consideration of development "redundant," he said, because a sewage district "is perhaps 20 years away."

Wong declined to recommend a specific density for the Village area, but did say that "it should be based on soil conditions."

He said he did not feel that the policy followed by the planning commission until five months ago of allowing one apartment per 4,000 square feet, or 11 units per acre, allowed enough room for sewage disposal.

Both Wong and County Planning Director Ed DeMars emphasize that any use of septic tanks should be considered a "temporary solution" to sewage disposal.

"Even the best-designed septic system will eventually fail," Wong explained, "because it produces things like sulfide that will plug the soil. Even with the best soil and the best system, it will eventually fail."

After listening to Wong's comments, committee chairman Bill Brown commented that "one of the recommendations this committee should probably make is that there should be a sewage disposal system in the Village."

However, the committee did not take formal action on that.

Committee member Mel Blevens made the motion to recommend a maximum density of six units per acre as the policy for the planning commission to follow when considering future applications for multiple-residential use of commercial property.

IF THIS IS ADOPTED by the commission as its policy for the future, it would have most impact on the 12½ undeveloped acres at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road.

This property is owned by three individuals and is presented zoned for planned commercial or commercial use.

Please turn to next page

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Continued from preceding page

It has recently been offered for sale as a package, raising the possibility that it could be used for apartments.

According to the planning commission's old policy, there could be a maximum of 137 units. If the advisory committee's recommendation is followed, this could mean a maximum of 75 units.

Neither Marcucci nor planning commissioner Charles Kramer voted on the motion, which carried 6 to 0.

However, Marcucci said before the vote was taken that he felt six units per acre was too low a density for the Bolman-Brownell-Davis property.

"If you're going to give them a density they can't obligate, then it's the same as saying the property has to be C1," he argued.

Marcucci said he was "inclined to feel that probably seven to eight units an acre is more proper."

At Marcucci's request, Wong said he would study the septic tank situation on undeveloped commercial property in the Village at a density range of 6 to 10 units per acre.

On the second motion, to recommend rezoning of all commercial undeveloped property to planned commercial, committee members said they felt this would help the Village develop a coordinated plan to encourage more pedestrian-oriented shopping.

But as a practical matter, rezoning will almost certainly come about only if it is requested by individual property owners.

DeMars said that he knows of only one time when the board of supervisors passed a resolution of intention to rezone land, and Marcucci said that the planning commission "is very careful about doing something arbitrary...we always like to have the property owners agree to it."

Marcucci agreed, however, that the committee should base its recommendations on what would be "ideal" for the Village.

"This is what the committee is here for, to offer the ideal," Marcucci said. "Whether or not it is practical will have to be worked out later."

The Village advisory committee has scheduled its next study meeting for Monday, Jan. 8.

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Long 14.00
Short (not shown) 13.0

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Wood named to legislative committee on Prop. 20

Assemblyman Bob Wood of Greenfield was selected last week as one of five legislators to serve on a special committee to protect the coastline.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti named Wood as one of the members of a special Select Committee on Coastal Zone Resources. The Assembly committee will work with the statewide and regional coastline commissions soon to be set up to guard against environmentally damaging developments.

Wood and the other four Assemblymen on the Committee were all supporters of Proposition 20 and were active in efforts to get a coastal preservation bill passed by the Legislature.

The Monterey County Assemblyman said that "the new committee would work very closely with the coastline commissions. The Legislature must ultimately approve any coastline master plan recommended by the commissions, and this committee will be able to participate in the development of a statewide coastal plan."

Wood went on to say that "Monterey County has always been a leader in the fight for good conservationist practices. As a former County Supervisor and in my freshman year in Sacramento, we worked to ban all oil drilling in Monterey Bay. We were one of the first counties to pass the open space program, and our voters continued this conservationist trend by voting overwhelmingly for Proposition 20 on the November ballot. It is an honor that Monterey County will be represented on the Committee."

Baroque music

Sunday at Monastery

A concert of Renaissance and Baroque music will be performed by the Monterey Peninsula College Brass Ensemble at the Carmelite Monastery on Highway 1 south of Carmel, Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

The Ensemble will feature a composition by Gabrielli entitled **Sonata Pian-e-Forte.** This is the first piece which designates the dynamics to be played by the instruments. It was written for two choirs to give it the tower aspect.

The acoustics in the Monastery chapel are nearly identical to those found in old European churches. The music was designed to be played under the conditions found in European Renaissance cathedrals which has been simulated in the Monastery.

The Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Henry Smith of the MPC music department. No admission will be charged.

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Theater review:

Pirates steal hearts of Carmel audiences

By JUDITH and AL EISNER

IT IS DIFFICULT to assess whether Michael Keller's acting talent is transcended by his consummate skill as a director.

As a professional actor and a member of Actor's Equity, his fine cameo appearance as Cardinal Woolsey in Hidden Valley's spotty production of **A Man For All Seasons** last Spring only served to spotlight the glaring deficiencies of the amateur members of the cast.

It is a tribute to his directing genius that his interpretation of the Modern Major General in Hidden Valley's production of **The Pirates of Penzance** last weekend at Sunset Theatre did not outshine other sparkling performances. He was, in fact, just another actor in an outstanding cast and a brilliant production that brought the audience to its feet for waves of applause and cheers.

Director Mike Keller must be given credit for daring to undertake a production of any Gilbert and Sullivan work. Good G & S is a delicious theatrical treat; anything less proves a disaster. But Keller proceeded with his plan to stage **Pirates** and was able to assemble and unify a cast of singer-actors (and actresses) who transcended the small-town, "little theater" connotation and reached laudable professional heights.

THE AUDIENCE KNEW, on opening night, from the moment Frederick, the Pirate Apprentice (James E. Hull) and Ruth, the Pirate Maid-of-all-Work (Glenna DeWeese) took over the stage early in Act I, that they were witnessing something special in Carmel theatrical history.

Both Hull and Miss DeWeese brought to their roles a fine sense of comic opera (manifested in subtle overplaying rather than broad slapstick) and superb voices. Miss DeWeese played her role for all it was worth, without ever seeking to upstage her fellow players. She was perfect as the 47-year-old nursemaid who accidentally apprentices her ward, Frederick, to a **pirate** rather than a **pilot**, and who, after 13 years of apprenticeship, yearns to marry her 21-year-old charge.

James Hull has the great gift of playing an innocent believably. As a 21-year-old lad who cannot remember ever seeing a woman other than his middle-aged nurse, his reactions to encountering 12 nubile maidens simultaneously are perfect. He almost drools.

He is also gifted with a fine, pure tenor voice of great strength, and his duets and solos throughout the production were musical treats.

In Carmel, word travels fast, and Thursday night, at Sunset Center, the audience's thrill at Abagail Gawaldo's first solo rippled across the theater in a semi-audible wave.

Miss Gawaldo played Mabel, the Major-General's youngest daughter, who falls in love with Frederick. Triply blessed, Miss Gawaldo is lovely to look at, a fine actress and a powerful and tireless soprano.

Will anyone ever forget the scene when Frederick first encounters the 12 maidens, and then pleads:

"Oh, is there not one maiden breast
Which does not feel the moral beauty
Of making wordly interest
Subordinate to sense of duty?
Who would not give up willingly
All matrimonial ambition,
To rescue such a one as I
From his unfortunate position?"

. . . and then watching and hearing Mabel cunningly answer:

"Poor wandering one!
If such poor love as mine
Can help thee find
True peace of mind --
Why, take it, it is thine!"

Her acting and singing brought hearty, spontaneous applause from the appreciative audience.

Keller's rapid-fire singing of "I am the very model of a modern Major-General" will have to stand as one of the high-water marks in the history of Carmel theatre. His gestures, postures, grimaces and delivery left nothing to be desired. And, it seemed, he was just the right height for the part.

Miles Heberer's Pirate King was a solid piece of acting and singing. He was entirely convincing as a feared pirate with a heart of gold.

Cameron Henley was fine as Samuel, the Pirate Lieutenant, and Carmel's Director of Cultural and Community Affairs, Frank Riley, surprised the audience with a charming performance as the Sergeant of Police. Marilyn Wilcox (Kate), Jean Kelleher (Edith) and Eleanor Morrice (Isabel) were all worthy of praise.

The three choruses of Pirates, Police and General Stanley's Daughters weaved their whimsical words and tunes, artfully directed by Keller and Stephen Tosh.

And how about Tosh? He must certainly share the plaudits for the success of the play. Tirelessly, energetically, he directed the orchestra with just the right Gilbert & Sullivan touch. The gifted young conductor-composer could be seen simultaneously whomping the piano, directing the orchestra and, yes, even prompting some of the actors who needed it. Steve is a most talented young man who is destined for recognition beyond the confines of Carmel or the Peninsula.

Dr. William Eddelman was responsible for the outstanding costume and set design (did anyone else notice that no two of the 12 maidens wore a dress of the same color?) ably assisted by Elayne Botkin, Mrs. Bernie Jeffers, Floss Larsen, Richard Andante, John Rousseau and Lance Jacobson.

Whatever acoustical problems plagued earlier Hidden Valley musical productions were neatly solved by the addition of several overhead microphones and two large speakers. The stage sound was finely balanced with the orchestra volume.

It was an evening to delight the eye and the ear.

THE JOYFUL, rollicking delights of **Pirates** were tempered, for these reviewers, by a personal sense of sadness and loss. For **Pirates**, as well as being director Michael Keller's **magnus opus**, was also his swan song. Keller announced last week that he is leaving Hidden Valley and Carmel to pursue a career in filmmaking in Hollywood.

The second sadness was due to Hidden Valley Music Seminars' bleak financial picture -- a situation which may force the shutdown of both the musical and theatrical divisions, thereby leaving a void in Carmel's cultural life that will be hard indeed to fill.

The soaring production of **Pirates**, however, gave no hint of the feelings that must have run deep in every actor, musician and behind-the-scenes worker. Bravo!

Photo by Richard Brace

'Marriage-Go-Round' coming to Studio

The Marriage-Go-Round, the comedy about the ordeals of monogamy, which delighted New York audiences for 16 months from the fall of 1958 to the spring of 1960, will open at the Studio Theatre Restaurant Friday, Dec. 22.

Dick Vreeland (Paul Delville) and Pat Kelly (Content Lowell) will have the roles in which Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert starred during the Broadway run, portraying a companionable and loving couple whose marriage of 25 years is exposed to a tough test when a siren turns up to tempt the husband to sire a eugenically perfect baby.

Elizabeth Mac Alexander (Katrin Sveg) will be seen as a Swedish professor's glamorous daughter who administers this test, and David Johnson will appear as a romantically inclined younger professor in the college in upstate New York where the comedy's action is set.

Much of the uproarious success of **The Marriage-Go-Round** was derived during its Broadway run from the skillful maneuverings of the pursuing female to induce the professor to collaborate with her in her eugenic experiment. Scientifically she employs visual, olfactory and tactile persuaders--slithering about on sofas in a series of seductive lounging pajamas and other garbs calculated to dazzle her victim.

The professor's befuddled effort to escape these seductive snares, and his wife's tart and homey commentaries as she tries to defend her marriage, add to the merriment of the whirligig.

The cream of the jest is that there are to be lecterns on each side of the stage to which the husband and wife hasten, between scenes of resisted enticement and counter-enticement, to address their respective classes with their latest ideas on the sociology of human mating habits.

The Marriage-Go-Round was written by Leslie Stevens, who was also the author of **Bullfight**, which brought him first to prominence, the first off-Broadway play that was ever saluted by Ed Sullivan on his "Toast of the Town" television show.

Directed by Joe Hanreddy, with lighting and setting by producer Robert H. Evans Jr. Roberta Little will be stage manager.

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Sunset views:

Two years of growth and change

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

AS I WRITE this column, I am preparing for the first vacation in my two years at Sunset Center. Inevitably this opens up a thought channel that looks back over two years of growth and change. Since this review tends to amaze me, I thought you, the people of Carmel, might also like to take a year-end look at some of the things that have been happening:

For example, in our physical plant:
As renters have moved into larger quarters, the rooms have been repainted and modernized. To this basic improvement, tenants, such as The Bach Festival, Monterey County Symphony, and Hidden Valley Music Seminars have further improved furnishings and equipment.
The public restrooms have all been cleaned up, repainted and repaired.
A new entrance from Mission Street has been completed.
The unstable South wall has been rebuilt.
New chairs and tables to accommodate meetings have been purchased.
The heating system has been modernized.
New stage lighting equipment has been installed.

And, at the Forest Theater:
Seating was repaired.
Lighting capability was installed and expanded.
Stage screens were repaired.
A new ticket office was built.
Buildings were painted.

At Sunset Center, we have received gifts and donations including:
The Marjorie Evans Gallery from Robert Evans
A piano from Lois Renk
A sculpture from Fritz Wurzmann
A music and sound system from Amy Bingham
Patio planter boxes from Walt Luckert.

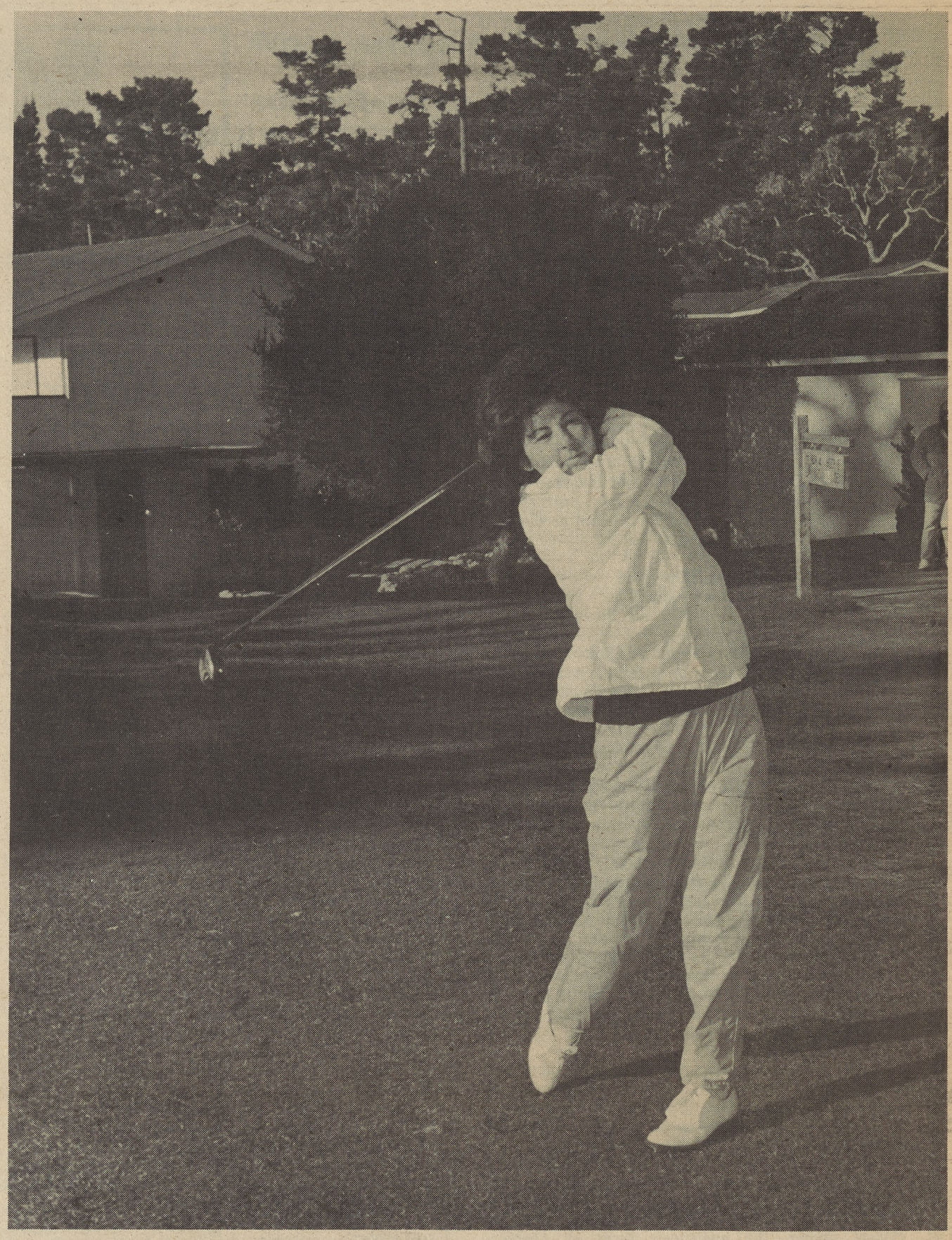
To our conveniences and services, we have added:
Julia Marlowe's central ticket office
Bob Bussinger's Esperanto Coffee House
Resurfaced the North parking lot and added an entrance to 8th Avenue.

In expanding our programs and community services we have:
Equalized rental rates to a uniform and equitable schedule
Made more rooms available for public use
Conducted classes in guitar, speech, investments, bonsai, decoupage, bridge.
Various "Sunset Special" stage presentations
Various "Sunset Forum" programs
The spectacular "Museum Without Walls" film series
A series of gallery exhibits
A series of theatre foyer exhibits
Community picnic lunches
The Homecrafters Marketplace
Major subsidies to performing arts groups

And, in immediate prospect we are working on the following:.
A gift to refurbish Room No. 4
Relocating and modernizing the ladies powder room
New floors to replace worn corridors
Painting the exterior of the entire building
An electrical update of the entire building
A gift to revitalize the landscaping
The building of a scene dock at Forest Theater.

AT THE SAME TIME, we are bringing University of California extension courses in Horticulture and Art to Carmel.

To us this looks like progress -- administrative, physical, and programatic progress. We feel that it makes the concept of Sunset Center more clear -- that it makes the facility more useful and, therefore, more valuable to the community. As a result we are better able to meet the demands of the community. Our hope for the new year is that you will make your demands felt and that we will see more and more of you using and enjoying Carmel's unique community and cultural center.



STATE CHAMPION! Carmel Valley's Mrs. Tom (Barbara) Handley tees off during last Saturday's final round of the California State Women's Golf Tournament held at Pebble Beach. Barbara defeated medalist, Linda Mauer of Turlock 3-1. The ladies braved rain, snow and cold which set in the entire week of the tournament. (William C. Brooks photo)

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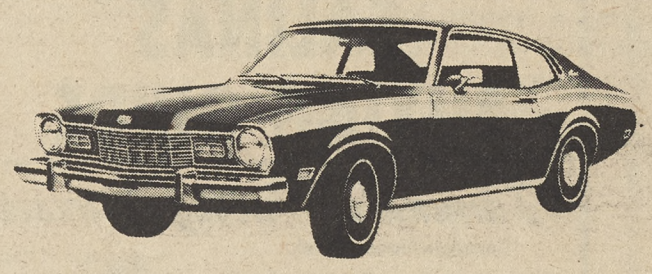

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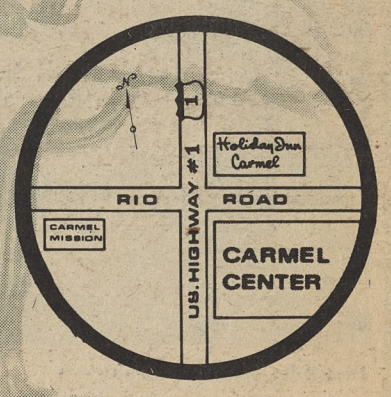

THE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS ARE UP and parties are in full swing at *Rancho Canada* . . . a sign that everyone is well into the festive season. In the lounge, Art's hot buttered rums (his recipe is one of the best), hot brandy toddys and Irish coffee are ideal warmer-uppers during this week's cold snap.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY for Christmas dinner at *The Carriage House* . . . a choice of roast goose stuffed with apples, roast tom turkey or English roast beef. *The Carriage House* will be open for dinner from one to nine on Christmas. They'll be closed on Christmas Eve — no brunch that day, nor dinner. Try their brunch this Sunday . . . the entree selection is varied and includes creamed chicken in a patty shell, Eggs Benedict, fried eggs fresh from the Valley (with hickory smoked ham or link sausage) and a choice of Fritz' famous omelettes . . . Spanish, mushroom, or chicken liver. Brunch is served at *The Carriage House* from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AT KING'S CROSS STATION add a traditional English touch to the already authentic railroad station and country inn decor of this popular spot. The glow of lanterns and the roaring fire make it especially cozy on cold nights. Try it for lunch and their meal-in-itself stationburger . . . the "double cross" happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. or for lounge entertainment, starting at 9 every evening. Entertainment lineup remains the same this week . . . Ron Blair on Thursday and Saturday, Steve Uhler Sunday and Monday, Chuck Leary on Tuesday and Wednesday, and folksinger David Baumgarten on Friday.

HUNGARIAN ICE CREAM KAFFEE is just one of the exotic coffees on the menu at *Hidden Village Coffee House* in Monterey. Another of the international coffees is Dutch Koffie . . . cinnamon stick, butter and cream added to a special coffee.

Dinners at Hidden Village are cooked to order and include such selections as Orleans Stroganoff, Cordon Bleau, Jambalaya, and Steak Diane. The "slate menus" are an unusual touch.

JOHN AND TOM-TOM are expected back at Mike Tancredi's *Hatch Cover* this Saturday night. They're the duo who made a big hit there several weeks ago. "Cannery Roll" continues on Thursday, Ron Blair on Friday, Friends on Sunday, and Steve on Wednesday. *The Hatch Cover* is a handy spot for dinner; especially if you're Christmas shopping at Carmel Rancho. Their filets, sirloin, New York and Teriyaki are a steak-lover's delight. Mike says the Midwest cornfed beef makes the difference.

AMONG THE SEA FOOD SPECIALTIES on the menu at *Maxim*, in the Valley, are a delicious stuffed shrimp and Couronne De Sole Du Barry. The former is a jumbo shrimp stuffed with crab meat, delicately breaded with San Francisco sour dough bread crumbs. The Couronne is sole fillets wrapped around a crab mousse, seasoned with herbs and perfumed by fine wine and truffles. *Maxim* is located right near the post office in The Village, Carmel Valley.

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'The Magic Carpet' will give us the Dickens!

Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, The Magic Carpet, gives you the Dickens. Charles Dickens' **A Christmas Carol** will be presented in Sunset Theatre Dec. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The production of Dickens' Christmas classic marks the first birthday for Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, directed by Jim Mairs. Last year's production was the first attempt by the group to bring quality theatre for children to the Peninsula. The story of Scrooge's rebirth was portrayed realistically, with period costumes and sets and was well received by all.

This Christmas, the play will be considerably different. First, it will be performed by The Magic Carpet. The Magic Carpet uses few props, costumes or sets. The group has become very popular for trusting its audiences' imaginations and being dedicated to spark those imaginations.

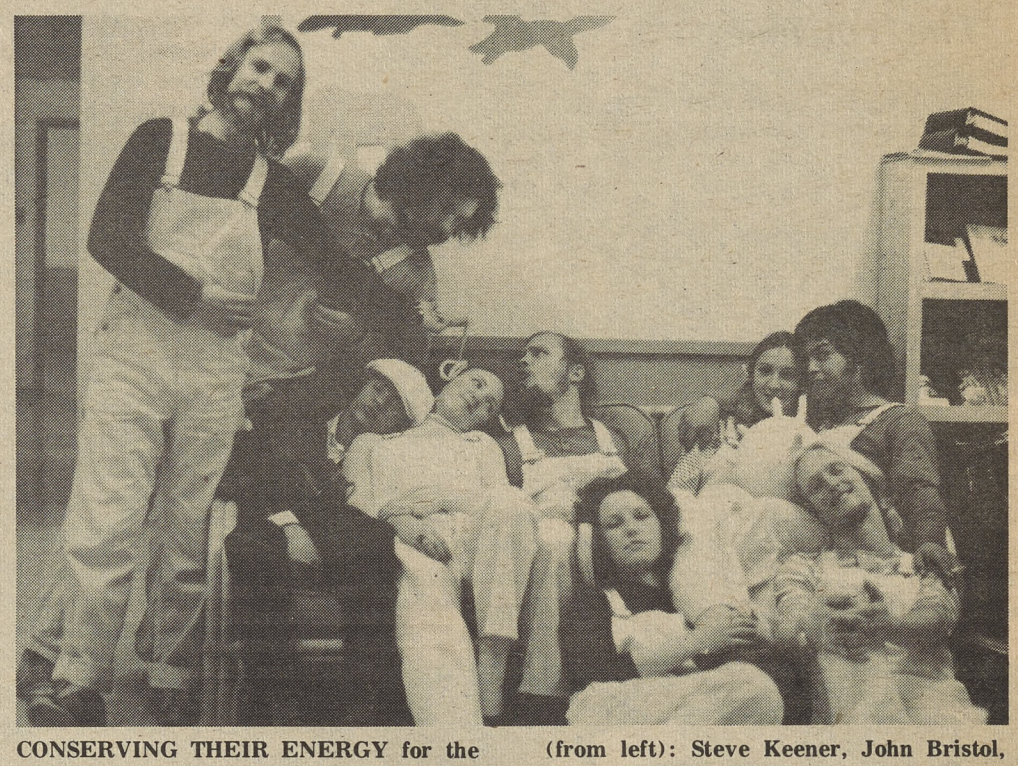
The **Christmas Carol** this year will be presented in this style, where the audience supplies the settings and The Magic Carpet provides the people. "Last month's production of **Alice in Wonderland** in this style was very successful. Each audience member, young or old, built his own 'wonderland.' This use of imagination and willingness to suspend disbelief is the goal of The Magic Carpet," Mairs said.

Each member of The Magic Carpet will portray several different characters with the aid of only one costume piece or prop.

The actor who plays Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's underpaid clerk, will have only a scarf to help him make the audience believe in Cratchit. The Magic Carpet includes regulars Debbie Berry, John Bristol, Edie Donahoe, Greg Fessler, Steve and June Fry, Carlo Grossman, Lance Jacobson, Steve Keener, John Rousseau and Wynn White.

Joining the Magic Carpet are special guests Richard Andante, Jamie Ark, Danny Bussinger, and Floss Larsen. Dave Johnson will provide percussion and sound effects for the production.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 624-6911.



CONSERVING THEIR ENERGY for the upcoming production of 'A Christmas Carol' at Sunset Center Dec. 22 and 23, players in Hidden Valley's Magic Carpet Theatre relax after a recent performance at Hayes School at Fort Ord. They are (from left): Steve Keener, John Bristol, Greg Fessler, Edie Donahue, John Rousseau, Wynn White, Debbi Berry, Carlo Grossman and Jim Mairs, director. (photo by Margot Hyatt).

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Beethoven - **Piano Concerto No. 1** (9:05 p.m.)
Tchaikovsky - **"Pathetique" Symphony No. 6** (11 p.m.)
SUNDAY, DEC. 17
Sunday Evening Opera: Mozart - **The Magic Flute** (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, DEC. 18
MacDowell - **Piano Concerto No. 2** (8:30 p.m.)
Dvorak - **Symphony No. 8** (9:05 p.m.)
TUESDAY, DEC. 19
Strauss - **Also Sprach Zarathustra** (8:55 p.m.)
Delius - **Cello Concerto Concerto** (10:05 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20
Britten - **Simple Symphony** (8:20 p.m.)
Bach - **The Christmas Oratorio** (10:05 p.m.)

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"BLOOD OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB"

Children's Theatre offers

'The Towneley Play' Sunday

The glowing tapestry of "The Towneley Play" will be unrolled in the gothic hall of Sunset Theatre Sunday evening at 8 when the Young Actors Company of Children's Experimental Theatre, composed of past and present members of the school, will enact the ancient plays of the Wakefield mystery cycle.

Mary, Joseph, the angel Gabriel and Kings and shepherds, not to mention the tyrant Herod, will appear on wagon stages as the "children of Wakefield" watch them entranced, and while away the moments between the plays with hoop dances, games, juggling and stealing apples.

The players range in age from advanced college students to 4th graders.

In the 12 years of CET's experience, many graduates have returned to tour the classics performed by the Young Actors Co., including Moliere, Shaw, an Easter week trilogy and The Towneley play.

Tickets, at $2 for adults and $1 for children, are available at the Thunderbird, Steinmetz Pharmacy, Abinante's, Lily Walker's, Studio Art Supply, Bartlett's, and can be reserved for Sunday or Monday evenings at 8, or Tuesday matinee at 3 p.m. by calling the theatre at 624-1531.

Gestalt therapy group open to women only

A Gestalt women's group for women who want to learn more about themselves or want help in solving personal problems will start in Carmel Valley in January under the direction of Judy Tatelbaum, a licensed clinical social worker and Gestalt therapist.

Ms. Tatelbaum will lead discussion sessions on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting Jan. 10 at her home on De Travesia in upper Robles del Rio. The group will be limited to 10 members, and there is a $10 weekly fee.

After 10 years as a psychiatric social worker in Boston and New York, Ms. Tatelbaum came to Big Sur last summer to train as a Gestalt therapist under Jim Simkin. She decided to settle in the Valley when her training was finished.

"Much of the work I have done in the past has been with women," she says. "I feel it is my purpose to help women develop as people as fully as they can, although I'm not a strong women's liberationist.

"But so often women seek men as therapists or as the source for their identity, rather than seek each other out. My feeling is that there is a great deal to be sought and learned from other women."

Ms. Tatelbaum says she believes in choices, and that it is fine for a woman to stay home and devote herself entirely to her family if that is what she wants.

"She should develop in whatever area she feels comfortable with, as a housewife, with a career, with other interests, whatever."

For information about the women's group, call 659-2270.

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

THERE CAN BE no doubt about it -- Christmas is almost here. Most of us are in the Christmas shopping mood, and many of us are feeling more agreeable and generous to childrens' demands than we do at other times of the year.

The Santa Clauses about town - in department stores, in airplanes (flying into Carmel Valley airport) and wherever the jolly old fellow pops up, will soon be besieged with small fry breathlessly bursting out with their "I wants." And high on those lists will be "I want a puppy," and "I want a kitten."

Christmas and Easter find more young puppies and kittens being purchased and given as gifts than any other time of the year. Pet shops who carry larger animals often sell more at these two times of the year than they do the other 10 months.

Most parents are familiar with the "I want a puppy" syndrome if the family doesn't already have a dog. If the parents don't especially want a dog or cat, they have various defenses against their childrens' demands. But let's face it -- it's a natural and practically inevitable thing for children to want pets—it's part of the American way of life.

And at Christmastime, parents often find themselves weakening and saying, "Well, maybe we should let them have a puppy."

But should you?

We are a firm believer in pets, and a believer that children and dogs and cats (not to mention hamsters, rabbits, parakeets and turtles) go together.

But we are also realistic, and we know that all the childish promises in the world are quickly forgotten. You cannot count on any child below teen age to keep his earnest promises to take care of a pet.

A CHILD OF SIX years or older can certainly do much in the way of taking care of a pet, as long as his parents are there to remind (day in and day out), oversee and assist.

A six-year-old can mix a dog's dinner, provide clean water and do simple brushing. But he cannot always be trusted to control a large dog on a leash, to pick up after it, or to train it.

And unless there's a parent around to remind, "Did you feed Fido today? Did you change his water?" chances are the dog will go hungry.

Before you capitulate to your child's desires and agree to bring home a new puppy, understand that it's going to be an adult responsibility for a long time.

Children cannot housebreak a puppy, if only because they go off to school each morning and cannot take it out 25 times a day. Mother must housebreak the puppy.

Children are not able to do serious training because they lack the strength, stature and firmness to control a dog.

Children cannot market for the dog's supplies, assess its health and take it to the vet, protect it from danger or prevent unwanted breeding.

Mothers do all that. Fathers sometimes help, but by and large, the brunt of pet-owning falls on mother.

It's easy to give in; it's all-too-easy to find a puppy and bring it home; it's easy to enjoy and love a puppy. But it often gets very tedious caring for it day in and day out.

IN ORDER for a puppy to grow into a satisfactory house pet, child's playmate and adult companion, it requires a certain amount of attention.

As an obvious first, a satisfactory pet is a healthy, happy animal. Although some people derive a great deal of satisfaction from being a perpetual nurse to their dogs and cats, most of us don't have the time or inclination to cope with a chronically ill pet.

Assuming that a new pet comes from sound, healthy stock and is, hopefully, free of inherited weaknesses, you can maintain him in top-notch shape through a sensible regimen of sound diet, exercise and good preventive veterinary care (worming, shots and the like).

That part is easily accomplished; your local pet shop and veterinarian will be glad to help iron out any problems of feeding or routine care.

But as any mother will tell you, her idea of a satisfactory pet is not a muddy, unkempt, burr-tangled mess who tracks up her clean floors and sheds tufts of hair all over the upholstery. Besides, who wants the kids hugging such a dirty thing?

So there's grooming to be considered, as well as preventive "kenneling." Here, in relatively countrified areas, one cannot let a dog loose and expect him to remain spic and span. Your new puppy must have an outdoor area (or be exercised on a leash) that not only protects him from the obvious dangers of autos and other dogs, but that also confines his roamings.

There's a half-joke among dog breeders about the number of people who've bought a puppy and then gone out to buy a house with a fenced yard to keep it in...

The time, expense and energy that a new puppy demands are probably incalculable. You certainly cannot expect your children to meet them. It's up to you. But, on the other hand, the joys of having a good dog, and the lessons to be learned from him—lessons in love, faithfulness, responsibility—can more than repay the debt. But you should be aware that "a puppy for Christmas" is a long-term investment and an involvement for years to come.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU can spare some food for a very needy P.G. family, it would be appreciated. The mother has cancer. Please call Suzie, 659-4224. 12-7

Showing of SAM COLBURN'S paintings of Carmel Valley past and present continuing through December. A most successful show. You must come to see it.

Also, previewing Terry Read and Dick Crispo at Jerry Edlund's Antiques and Art, Carmel Valley Village Shopping Center under the Golden Eagle. 659-2066.

WANTED

USED WORKABLE 4-speed record player. Must be reasonable. 659-2026. tf

I WANT a good practice piano. Can pay up to $100. Need not be beautiful but should work. The cheaper the better. 373-5381. 12-7

SMALL BUTANE tank, heater, kitchen range, hot water heater. Phone 659-2026. tf

Public Notice

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of William Johnston for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of servants quarters on Lot 11, Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 11, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Country Club Drive.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: DECEMBER 28, 1972 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Dec. 14, 1972

Public Notice

ZONING NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Michael Antoncich for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on portion of Lot 150, Robles del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 2, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Calle de las Aguilas.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: DECEMBER 28, 1972 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
Date of Publication: Dec. 14, 1972

Public Notice

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F5120-12

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CARMEL VALLEY MARKET at Carmel Valley Village Center.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 24, 1971.

JOAN BENNETT
64 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley

This business was conducted by an individual.

Signed **JOAN R. BENNETT**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 1972.

Datesof Publication: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1972

SERVICES

SMALL JOBS--carpentry, hauling, masonry, etc. Call Tom Livesey, 624-1063. tf

IT's THAT time of year if your roof is leaking or needs repair. For immediate service, 659-3287. 11-9

HANDYMAN, GARDENER, painting, odd jobs. Call Tom Hayward, 659-2334. tf

SADDLE & BRIDLE repair. 659-2176. tf

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

HORSES BOARDED at private home by day, week, month. Individual care. Stable, corrals, small pasture, equipped ring. Village area. Adjustable rates. 659-4387. tf

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650. tf

FIELDS MOWED, cut down your fire hazard. Rotary mulcher or sickle cutter, discing, plowing, post holes dug. Carmel Valley Salvage and Service. 659-2162. tf

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Public Notice

LOUIS C. MOORE
Attorney at Law
Professional Building
484 South Main Street
Salinas, California 93901
424-5394
Attorney for Administrator
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITTS,
also known as KATHARINE S. PITTS,
Deceased.
No. P. 22606
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITS, aka KATHARINE S. PITTS, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, that within four (4) months from and after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court for the county of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers, to said Administrator at his place of business, to-wit: c/o Louis C. Moore, Attorney at Law, Professional Building, 484 South Main Street, Salinas, California 93901.

Dated: November 13, 1972.

GLENN A. PITTS
Administrator of the estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITS, aka KATHARINE S. PITTS, Deceased.

LOUIS C. MOORE
Attorney for Administrator
Dates of Publication: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1972

SERVICES

HORSESHOEING-CERTIFIED-all normal and trimming. Corrective and acrylic hoof repair. T.H. Dougherty, 624-6409 or 659-4535. tf

CALL M & M Well Developing, Cleaning and Testing with compressed air. P.O. Box 712, Salinas, California. Burton Miller, (408) 422-0585. 12-28

HORSESHOEING AND trimming. Complete hoof care. Guaranteed work. Jim Sproles, 375-3274. tf

HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638. tf

GARDENING and PAINTING done in Peninsula expecially Carmel and Carmel Valley area by experienced yet inexpensive individual. Jim, 375-0272. tf

CROCKETT ARTS - "Art in advertising." Christmas windows, posters, signs. 659-2330 evenings. 12-21

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

"LADIES" Have you been wondering why your neighbor's hair looks so great? She's most likely been coming to THE HOUSE OF STYLES COIFFURES. Come in and let us pamper your hair too! 12-21

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. 659-3287. 10-19

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR if your roof is leaking or needs repair. For immediate service, 659- 3287. 12-14

HAULING, YARD work, minor carpentry, painting, phone 394-5556. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. ALL extras. Immaculate condition. New paint. Michelins. 659- 2414. 10-12

PORSCHE, 1962 convertible; Abarth, Michelin; runs fine; needs one cylinder rebuilt, body work. Do it yourself and save! Best offer over $795. 659-2023 tf

LOST PETS

SIAMESE MALE cat, small Sealpoint. Very dark face. Crook in tail. Answers to "Pasha." Vicinity Southbank Rd. Reward. 659-2871 or 624-7350. 12-14

BLUE POINT Siamese cat, spayed female, dark grey, wearing flea collar, from 160 Laurel Dr. 12-8-72. Any information, please call 659-4656. 12-21

CONVALESCENT CARE

VACANCY IN licensed residential care home for elderly ambulatory lady. Reasonable rate. 422-6909. 12-28

FOR SALE

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

No. 96-3M PRINTER and paper. M.J. Murphy Inc. 659-2291. 12-14

XMAS TREES for sale. Cut your own every Saturday and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. Robbins, 74 Boronda Rd., Carmel Valley. 12-21

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - $1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

UNICEF CHRISTMAS cards, notes and calendars are in at Blue Sky Lodge. Flight Road at Carmel Valley Road 10-26

APPLES, FARMER to you. Tree-ripened Red Delicious, Newtown Pippin and other varieties. 5-10 cents pound by the box. Fresh juice and cider. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off-ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, then right at Carleton Road to 55 Peckham Road.

XMAS GIFT for the house. Beautiful antique Victorian chest, 10 drawers, 65" high, 40" wide, $475.00 firm. Also, Viennese golf framed antique mirror, 37" x 28", $125.00. 624-1606. tf

DECOMPOSED GRANITE, red or ocher. Pit price-$1.50 per ton (pit run); $1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

DRIVEWAY SALE--toys, furniture and clothing. Miscellaneous items. Saturday, December 16th, 10 to 3, 28 Laurel Dr., Carmel Valley. 12-14

SHERMAN'S WOOD SALES has quality firewood, seasoned and unseasoned. Three cord special on pine, $100 delivered. Phone evenings, 659-4874. tf

PIANO FOR SALE. Small 40" high Console Piano. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ORGAN with Automatic Rhythm. Phone collect CH3-9270 or write Adjustor, 427 SW 153rd, Seattle, Wn., 98166.

SNOOPY PUPPIES - Beautiful black and white shorthair Pointers. Ready for homes now. $15.00. 659-4241. 12-21

LOWREY ORGAN, 2 key boards, tone control. Best offer. 659-2297. tf

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INSTRUCTION

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginning and Intermediate. Studio of Edward L. Soberanes, 624-4774. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

PIANO, GUITAR, Theory by Helmut Krauel, M.A., Detmold, Germany. Beginners welcome. Please call 659-4642. tf

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE available. Village Plaza. Information contact Jennie 659-2594. tf

VILLAGE MANOR apartments, 10 Village Dr. Apartment for rent now. 659-4474. tf

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431. tf

FURNISHED ONE and two-bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980. tf

HAWAII RENTALS

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WANTED TO RENT

OUTLOOK STAFFER needs guest house or cottage, modest rental by Feb. 1. 659-2362. 12-7

RETIRED TEACHER seeks 2 bedroom house for self and two daughters. About $200 per month. Best local references. 624-2936. 12-14

CARMEL VALLEY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Married couple with 2 children. Furnished or unfurnished, 1 year at least. Carpenter by trade. Will build sundeck, pour patio, build carport, shed, etc. in exchange for realistic rent. P.O. Box 3363, Carmel, Cal. tf

FOR RENT

CARMEL, CLOSE-IN. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or extra bedroom. Fireplace. Sunny deck with ocean view. Unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard for pets. $270 plus utilities. References. 624-6156. 12-14

AIRPORT APARTMENTS, 117 Ford Road, large deluxe 2-bedroom, 2-bath, available Dec. 20 at $285.00. Phone 659-4474. tf

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Parents to be given choice of report cards

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teachers will have a much broader latitude in reporting to parents on individual student progress under a general policy approved by the Carmel school board last night.

Board members agreed in principle on the idea that report card procedures can vary from school to school and even within a single school or classroom.

And for the first time, parents will be asked what type of reporting system they prefer for their child--written reports at periodic intervals, parent-teacher conferences or a combination of the two.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said that this fleixble system would tie in with the district's overall policy of decentralization and allowing individual schools to decide their own procedures whenever possible.

A flexible reporting system, he said, would also eliminate the necessity for mininum day schedules that are now required to enable teachers to meet with all parents at a set point in the school year.

Some parents may feel the need for several conferences with a teacher within a relatively short period of time, he said, while others may request written reports instead of conferences.

EVEN THE TYPE of written report used could be left to the choice of the individual parents and teachers, he said.

"After all," Taylor said, "it's their youngster we're reporting about. Why don't we give them a choice?"

Board president James Miller said he favored the idea of flexibility, and trustee Richard Wilsdon commented that in his opinion the present written report card used in the elementary schools doesn't contain "any information at all."

Some reservations about the new approach were expressed by Dr. Charles Snorf.

"I just don't agree with the idea that you ask every parent how they want their report," he said. "Most of them won't know..."

Taylor said that before this broad policy is put into practice, each elementary school will be asked to submit its own package proposal on the timing and methods it plans to use for reports to parents. The school board will review these recommendations before giving official approval.

ON ANOTHER information item, board members received a report from Orville Rogers, the district's curriculum coordinator, on the status of the citizens' and staff committees working on instructional goals and objectives.

The nine citizens' committees, each working on a different area of study, and the staff have drafted a statement on goals and objectives, but are having trouble agreeing on an overall philosophy for the district.

Therefore, Rogers said, the board will probably be faced with several choices for a statement of philosophy.

Rogers said that members of the citizens committees are now reviewing the objectives of teachers for individual subjects at every grade level, and teachers are in the process of making agreements with principals on the objectives they will set for their classes.

Reports on all these objectives should be ready for the board by the end of the school year, he said.

ON OTHER MATTERS, the board:

1. Received a final report on the fire which destroyed the kindergarten room at River School last April. The total loss amounted to $18,147.73. Of that amount, the net cost to the district was $1,431.14, with the balance covered by five insurance companies.

2. Approved a request for use of the district's property on Holt road as a parking site if needed for opening day ceremonies of the new Buddhist Temple on Robinson Canyon Road in January.

3. Authorized the district to apply for emergency average daily attendance credit for Captain Cooper School for Nov. 16, when the school was closed because of mud slides.

4. Set Wednesday, Jan. 10, as the date of the next board meeting.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Dec. 7	48	35
Dec. 8	48	32
Dec. 9	49	21
Dec. 10	49	30
Dec. 11	50	26
Dec. 12	46	26
Dec. 13	54	29
Dec. 14		27

RAINFALL

Dec. 7 - .49 and hail
Dec. 8 - .32 in.
Dec. 9 - heavy frost
Dec. 10 - heavy frost
Dec. 11 - heavy frost
Dec. 12 - .01 in.

Rain this season -- 9.56 in.
Last season to date -- 3.04 in.

EMERGENCY CALLS

There were no fires in Carmel Valley last week, except in several hundred fireplaces, but there were several calls for emergency medical assistance.

On Friday the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley volunteer fire department took Mrs. Neola Jones from the Cachagua trailer court to Community Hospital at 1:32 p.m. as a medical emergency.

At 7:38 p.m. Friday, Carl Koester, of 10 La Paloma, was transported from Southbank Road to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

Saturday afternoon Sue Cougill of 460 Toyon Way, Monterey, fell and injured her back while playing in the snow in Jamesburg, and was taken to Community Hospital for treatment.

The ambulance was called to the caretaker's residence at Wills Fargo restaurant in the Village at 11:31 p.m. when Doyle Moses of 707 Camput St., Salinas, became ill and asked for assistance. He was taken to Community Hospital.

At 4:38 a.m. Wednesday, the ambulance was called to the scene of an accident on Carmel Valley Road 9 miles east of the Village when a passing motorist saw a car off the road. The driver of the car, James S. Townsend of Pebble Beach was taken to Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Police estimated that the accident had occurred at least two hours before the call for assistance was made.

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CANYON DEL REY
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Gifts Galore

master charge
OPEN 7 DAYS
899-2451
FRIDAY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 6
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GIFT IDEAS FROM CARMEL SHOPS

DEYERLE'S BAVARIAN IMPORTS
Del Dono Ct.
5th at
Dolores
Christmas Gifts for young and old.
MUSIC BOXES
ORIGINAL ETCHINGS
EUROPEAN SOLDIER NUTCRACKERS
WOODEN TOY TRAINS
OLD-FASHIONED ORNAMENTS
We gift wrap and mail

Forget-Me-Nots
HAND-CRAFTED LEATHER CREATIONS
• Purses
• Belts
• Sandals
• Wallets
• Attache Cases
Ceramics
Candles
Gifts
Del Dono Court
Dolores at 5th
624-4842

Christmas brings a very special magic to the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Gifts from every country of Europe, the Orient, the Islands, fill every need and satisfy every whim. Music pours from the schools and churches. Good cheer abounds in restaurants and homes. Ornaments in the varying traditions of every corner of the globe decorate houses, trees, and windows. In the background is the original magic of ocean, sky, and trees, with mild, sunny weather to set them off.

Fine collection of mature dwarfed trees. $7 to $200.
Complete line of materials to create your own bonsai Also terrarium kits, tools, bottles, books, soils, plants.
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Carmel-by-the-Sea
KEEP THE BLOOD OUT OF THE DICED ONIONS WITH A SHARP KNIFE.
FROM THE PEPPERCORN, OF COURSE.

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• UNUSUAL ORIENTAL ANTIQUES
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• FLOWER CONTAINERS
The Oriental Shop
Lincoln
South of Ocean
624-1501

Village Straw Shop
GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
• PLACE MATS
HANDBAGS
BASKETS
etc.
• Lincoln
South of Ocean
624-2361

CLOGS MOCS BOOTS BAGS BELTS BERETS SANDALS
SANDAL SPOT
OPEN SUN.
READY-TO-WEAR & HAND-CRAFTED
Mission So. of Ocean in the Redwood Ct.
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The Guitar Shop
GIVE a GIFT of MUSIC
INSTRUMENTS - ACCESSORIES
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Pantiles Court
Upstairs
Dolores between 5th & 6th
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HOME BAKED GOODIES for Holiday Festivities
ALMOND MACAROONS, FRUITCAKES, PFEFFERNESS, SPRINGALESE, GINGERBREAD & TEDDY BEARS, PANETONE, STOLLEN, COOKIES IN CHRISTMAS TINS.
WISHART'S BAKERY
OCEAN between MISSION & SAN CARLOS
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CAMERAS
ALPA
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CAMERA CRAFT
OCEAN between Dolores & San Carlos
BINOCULARS
• PHOTO FINISHING TOO
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The Hour Glass
Carmel's Intimate Apparel Shop
6th & Dolores
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Be in great shape for the holidays. Famous maker bras and girdles. Large selection body shirts in fashion colors. Unusual hand-loomed Guatemalan long skirts.